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Food, Page 1C



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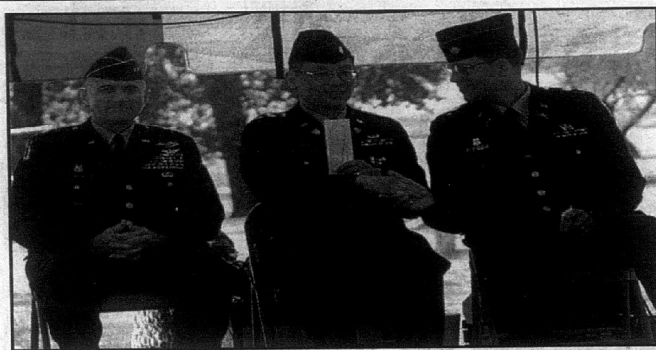
Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS
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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 57

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1997

FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESI)

New commander —

Above, Lt. Col. Keith Armstrong, right, the new commander of the U.S. Army's Charles Melvin Price Support Center, shakes hands with outgoing Commander Lt. Col. Allan Chong, center, during the Change of Command Ceremony last week. Seated to their left is Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson. At right, Gibson presents Chong with a plaque recognizing his service to the base and the nation.



Eight arrested in fighting at hall

3 departments help city police

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

A K-9 dog named Sparky apparently saved the day for law officers from four departments who were trying to make arrests during a brouhaha Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road.

According to police reports, eight men whose ages ranged from 18 to 42 were charged with misdemeanors after fighting each other and police during a wedding reception.

Were it not for Sparky, three of the men arrested would have escaped, according to the reports.

Police said about 100 guests at a wedding reception being held at the hall stood back and watched as all of the officers from the Granite

'Alcohol was involved. I'm dismayed that those hosting the wedding reception did not keep more control over the alcohol consumption.'

— Kip Pomeroy
Assistant police chief

City Police Department's 3-to-11 p.m. shift and officers from the Illinois State Police, the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the Pont

Chase ends with arrest

Man kept police at bay with suicide threat

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A man holding a gun to his head was able to keep police officers from nearly a dozen agencies at bay for almost an hour Monday afternoon during a high-speed chase along Interstate 255.

Illinois State Police were dispatched at 4:51 p.m. Monday after St. Louis County sheriff's deputies began chasing the 29-year-old St. Louis man into Illinois. The chase ended at 5:44 p.m. in the interstate's northbound lanes, just south of Collinsville Road.

Master Sgt. Ramondore Foggs of the ISP said at least six cars from various agencies managed to surround the suspect and force him off the road.

'We lassoed him in like you would at a rodeo,' Foggs said.

The suspect emerged from his 1984 Pontiac, pointing a handgun — possibly a .45-caliber revolver — at his head. The suspect also had pointed the gun at his head periodically during the chase.

Foggs said with the presence of eight to 12 officers around him and the help of ISP hos

(See CHASE, Page 4A)

Former abuser offers recovery class

The Rev. John Love bases his program on the Bible; fee is only \$10

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

Substance abusers who have tried Alcoholics Anonymous and institutional programs for recovery — but have failed — may want to try a new approach.

The John 3:16 Outreach Ministry will begin hosting the "12-Step Recovery Class with Jesus" starting at 7 p.m., July 17, at 1307 Madison Ave. in Madison.

"It's for alcohol and drug abuse,"

said the Rev. John Love, director of John 3:16 Outreach Ministry. "I've been a substance abuser myself, and the Bible helped me recover. I have a 12-step class, not a program, and we name our higher power Jesus Christ."

The class does not require an insurance card or a state or public aid card, Love said.

However, there is a one-time \$10 maintenance fee, which is needed to pay for books and supplies, he said.

"Otherwise, it's free," Love said.

"The only other requirement is that

you have a willing heart and a made-up mind. This ministry has faith in Jesus that this class will provide everything you need to recover."

"This is our initial class," he added, saying that he already works on an individual basis with substance abusers.

Love said his ministry also tries to reach the jobless and match them to jobs for which they are qualified, he said.

"This ministry has no resources for funding," Love said. "It depends

strictly on Jesus Christ, a lot of praying and donations brought in from making hand-made Christian buttons."

Love said he makes the buttons himself.

In addition, the ministry works with Madison County Probation Services' and Probation Director Darryl McGibany, Love said.

People interested in the 12-step class may call 1-800-998-8539, a pager number, and Love will return the call.

He says his ministry accepts

(See RECOVERY, Page 6A)



Rev. John Love

In the Journal

Index

Classified.....1D	Local news.....2A
Entertainment.....8B	Obituaries.....4A
Horoscope.....8B	Sports.....1B
Food.....1C	Family.....4B

5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK News Channel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
92°	93°	92°	90°
77°	74°	72°	70°

Planning begins for '97 Newsboys drive

Volunteers soon will have chance to select corners to sell newspapers this year

Planning for the 1997 Old Newsboys Day fund drive already has begun.

Old Newsboys Day will be Nov. 6 this year. On that day, thousands of volunteers will blanket street corners in the bi-state area to hawk special-edition Suburban Journals. Every penny paid for the newspapers will benefit children's charities.

Those who served as volunteer newsboys last year should check their mailboxes. They soon will receive cards asking

them if they would like help children again, and if they want to claim the street corners where they sold newspapers last year. After the cards are returned, new volunteers will be recruited.

Old Newsboys Day is a St. Louis tradition, begun by the former St. Louis Globe Democrat in 1907. Since that time, almost \$6 million has been raised for needy children in the St. Louis area.

Old Newsboys Day grants will be

awarded to children's charities before the end of the year. Priority will be given to charities that request money to meet the basic needs of children — items such as diapers, play equipment and books.

Children's charities interested in receiving Old Newsboys Day grant applications should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Old Newsboys Day Funding Request, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. The deadline for applications is Oct. 3.

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NEWS

Video helps those who stutter

Stuttering is a frustrating and embarrassing problem for millions of people, but it can be especially tough on teen-agers.

Now some new help is available at the Granite City Public Library in the form of a video designed specifically for teens who stutter.

"It's meant to encourage teens, to tell them that there is hope out there," said Professor Ramig of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Ramig is one of three nationally recognized experts appearing in the video produced by the nonprofit Stuttering Foundation of America.

The video features students from junior high school through college talking about their experiences with stuttering and what they found to be helpful.

The students talk openly about the ridicule they faced from classmates and how their stuttering made them feel about themselves.

"We emphasize the embarrassment and frustration factor and believe teens will relate to that," Ramig said.

Ramig appears in the video along with speech-language pathologists Dr. Barry Gutar of the University of Vermont and Dr. Hugo Gregory of Northwestern University. The three experts answer questions about stuttering, refute myths and misconceptions, and present examples of therapy sessions showing how stuttering can be reduced.

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Jan, 17 yrs

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Hanna, 16 yrs

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Two help save teen-ager's life

Youth had fallen off cliff, rolled unconscious into water

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

Two Granite City youths recently helped save the life of an Edwardsville teen-ager who had fallen off a cliff, hit his head on rocks and rolled unconscious into the water at a Missouri state park.

Brandon Hauser, 17, and Paul Yehling, 17, both of

Granite City, were on an outing at Johnson's Shut-Ins State Park with friends from Camp Sunnen, a Boy Scout camp, when they saw Michael Cook slip off a cliff and land on the rocks below.

"I knew the kid who fell," Yehling said of the victim, who was injured July 5. "We were walking down to where people jump (when it happened)."

Yehling, a counselor at Camp Sunnen who is certified by the Red Cross in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and lifesaving, said he ran down to the water and jumped in to help Cook because he was afraid Cook had broken his neck.

Brandon jumped off the cliff," he said. "A girl - her name was Sarah - came over.

We asked her to support his neck and put pressure on his wound.

"He had a one-and-a-half to two-inch cut on the lower left side of his head, and it was really gushing.

"It was a two-mile run to get help," Yehling said.

While Cook was in the water, both Yehling and Hauser supported him to keep him from moving.

"He was unconscious about 30 seconds after he fell," said Hauser, who is a volunteer firefighter for the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department. "He was alert while in the water."

"But I was worried about him having neck injuries. At one time, I think there were about six people there."

Park rangers arrived and put a neck brace on Cook, Yehling said, and some people brought care cushions.

"A veterinarian took my spot, and after that people were handing stuff down to me," he said. "He (the veterinarian) definitely knew what he was doing. Then someone handed down a collapsible backboard, but it kept sinking, and we needed a floatable backboard. That took another 10 minutes. I'd say all together, it was half an hour before we got him out of the water."

A helicopter flew Cook to St. Louis University Hospital, where he was admitted to intensive care, a hospital spokesman said.

After five days in the hospital, he was released on Thursday.

"As far as I know, he's OK," Hauser said of Cook.

Sue Holst, an information officer with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said the bluffs where Cook slipped were about 35 feet high.

The water there is about 25 feet deep, she said.

Holst also said danger signs were posted at the bluffs that warned people not to dive.

The Johnson Shut-Ins consists of boulders, gushing water and high bluffs from which people do dive. Many of the tourists who go there also float down the gushing water over boulders and rocks for entertainment.

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NEWS

Farmers see big corn crop

Farmer Gene Gvillo is looking for a big corn crop this fall if rain replenishes the dry soil on his fields in Madison and Macoupin counties.

"The rows of field corn look good with a healthy green color," Gvillo said. "We need rain to give the crop a boost." Farmers across Madison, Jersey, Macoupin, Greene and Calhoun counties could reap as much as \$120 million from a big corn harvest for livestock feed this fall, agriculture advisers said.

More than 300,000 acres of tall, lush green corn will soon begin the pollination stage on hundreds of farms across the five counties.

"Pollination is a critical time to produce healthy ears of corn," Gvillo said. "We need showers of rain for good pollination."

Gvillo and his sons will harvest 700 acres of corn on a farm near Fosterburg and a farm near Woodburn in Macoupin County.

A heavy rain saturated fields of corn around Edwardsville this week but only a light shower fell on farms around Gvillo's home.

"A few sprinkles of rain fell on our corn field," said Gvillo,

whose home is surrounded by corn. "The last big rain on our corn field was about 18 days ago."

Some stalks are already 8 feet-tall on 80,000 acres of corn growing across Madison County.

"The July corn looks excellent, even better than last year's big crop," said Bill Sackett, a grain buyer at Overbeck Feed Co. in Highland.

Farmers in Madison County could reap as much as \$36 million from the corn harvest at the grain markets this fall.

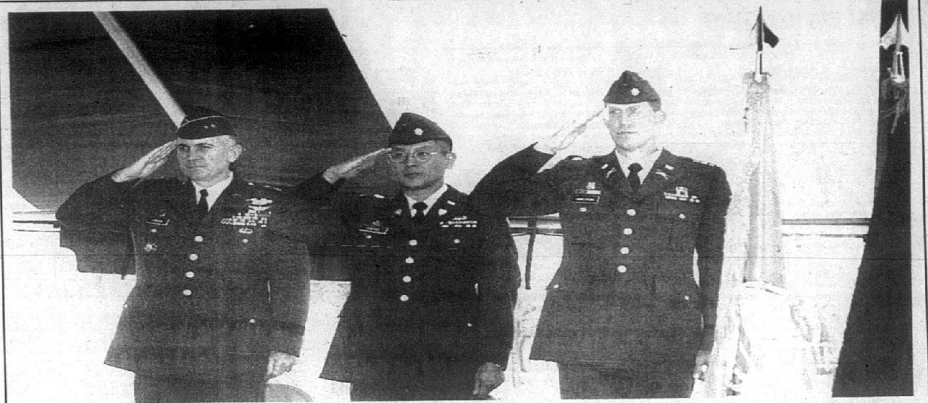
Corn from Madison County is shipped to markets across the world to be sold for feed to cattle, horse and hog producers.

The farm economy in Macoupin County could get a big boost from an estimated \$60 million from 160,000 acres of corn in the this year's harvest, said Bill Brink, an agriculture adviser in Macoupin, Greene and Calhoun counties.

"Farmers may have an excellent corn crop, with some of the best yields in years," Brink said.

A big crop depends on rain during the pollination time in the next two weeks.

— From The Telegraph



Salute — Above, Maj.-Gen. Emmitt Gibson, left, Lt. Col. Allan Chong Lt. Col. Keith Armstrong salute the flag during a Change of Command Ceremony last week at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City. Below left, Chong bids farewell to the people under his command at the Price Center. Below right, Gibson speaks during the host of the Change of Command Ceremony.



Blackwell resigns as 5th Ward Councilman

Just three months after being elected, Fifth Ward Granite City Alderman Larry Blackwell has resigned.

Blackwell's resignation was to be effective Tuesday, Mayor Ron Selph said.

The alderman, who resigned in a brief letter to the City Council, said he was leaving "due to an unanticipated change" in his personal life and would be moving.

"I will be replacing that position as soon as possible," Selph said Monday. "I have received four or five phone calls about it already, and must consider them all."

Selph added that he probably would make his decision on Tuesday.

Blackwell had never served as an alderman before the April 1 election in which he defeated incumbent Edward Asadorian by 16 votes in a six-man race. Blackwell received 255 votes to 240 for Asadorian.

"It was a close race," Selph said.

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OBITUARIES

Taylor, Leighton C.

LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR, 73, of Granite City died at 12:26 a.m. Monday, July 14, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born July 29, 1923, in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mr. Taylor retired in 1987 as a foreman from Granite City Steel. He was a World War II U.S. Coast Guard veteran, past commander and member of Amvets Post 51 and member of Elks Lodge 1063.

Survivors include his wife, Jewel (Brannan) Taylor, whom he married July 19, 1945, one sister, Hilda E. Boone of Clarksville, Mo., and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James C. and Lena (Dorich) Taylor; and an infant daughter, Janice L. Taylor.

Services are at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, July 16, at First Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Namecity Roman Catholic Cemetery, Granite City.

Hundley, Marie
MARIE HUNDLEY, 72, of Venice died at 4:18 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, at her residence.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Mortuary, 876-4321.

Weber, Fred M. Sr.
FRED M. WEBER Sr., 88, of Granite City died at 7:30 a.m. Monday, July 14, 1997, at his residence following a lengthy illness. Born Nov. 1, 1909, in St. Louis, he had been a Granite City resident for 20 years.

Mr. Weber was employed as a truck driver for the City of Granite City for two months, and for 17 years as a driver for Kroger Grocery in Hazelwood.

He was of the Pentecostal faith and attended Church Four Square Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy (Allen) Weber, whom he married May 9, 1959; two sons, Fred Jr. and Michael Weber, both of Granite City; four daughters, Carol Evansoff, Patty Ramirez, Becky Williams and Lynn Weber, all of Granite City; and Deborah Lay of Zephyrhills, Fla.; one sister, Lynn Schmidt of Genoa; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Roberta (Dunch) Weber; one son, David Weber; and one brother, Larry Weber.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 16, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. Delmer Shirley officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Chase

(Continued from Page 1A)

tage negotiator Joe Leach, the man was distracted enough to be subdued.

ISP Trooper Mark Sprankle tackled the man from behind and was able to disarm him with the help of other officers. No one was seriously injured, and the suspect was taken by ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital.

In East St. Louis for observation, Foggis said.

Shortly after the chase began, ISP closed I-255 in both directions between Collinsville Road and Horseshoe Lake Road to keep motorists out of the chase. While the timing put a crimp in rush-hour traffic, it was actually good for officers, Foggis said.

Foggis said authorities did not know why the man, whose name was not being released pending charges, was threatening suicide. The suspect had apparently been drinking.

Brown, Norman Jr.

NORMAN BROWN JR., 71, of Mitchell died at 2:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, 1997, at Christian NE Hospital in St. Louis. He was born July 20, 1926, in Gillespie.

Mr. Brown retired in 1989 from Fairmount Race Track in Fairmont City as a horse trainer. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Brown of Daytona Beach, Fla., and John M. Brown of Tifton, Ga.; two daughters, Phyllis Tourville of Fenton, Mo., and Lyndia Meleth of Rosewood Heights; his friend, Betty Henry of Mitchell; three brothers, Robert and Phil Brown, both of Gillespie and William Brown of Wilsonville; two sisters, Mary Jackson of Benid and Katherine Brown of California; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Norman and Mary (Rooney) Brown; and one sister, Agnes Katzmarek-Klein, who died April 7, 1986.

Services were Friday, July 11, at Wesley Chapel, 2909 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Henry Crisp officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart or Lung Association.

Kiselka, Rose (Yobby)

ROSE (YOBBY) KISELKA, 87, of Madison died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, July 12, 1997, at her residence following a year-long illness. Born July 13, 1909, in Ohio, she had been a Madison resident for 45 years.

Mrs. Kiselka retired in 1990 after 20 years of service as a housekeeper for M & M a way.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy (Allen) Weber, whom he married May 9, 1959; two sons, Fred Jr. and Michael Weber, both of Granite City; four daughters, Carol Evansoff, Patty Ramirez, Becky Williams and Lynn Weber, all of Granite City; and Deborah Lay of Zephyrhills, Fla.; one sister, Lynn Schmidt of Genoa; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Roberta (Dunch) Weber; one son, David Weber; and one brother, Larry Weber.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 16, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. Delmer Shirley officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy (Allen) Weber, whom he married May 9, 1959; two sons, Fred Jr. and Michael Weber, both of Granite City; four daughters, Carol Evansoff, Patty Ramirez, Becky Williams and Lynn Weber, all of Granite City; and Deborah Lay of Zephyrhills, Fla.; one sister, Lynn Schmidt of Genoa; and six grandchildren.

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He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Roberta (Dunch) Weber; one son, David Weber; and one brother, Larry Weber.

Services were Tuesday, July 15, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keifer officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested to St. Mary's Church of Madison.

Asberry, Bobby Frank
BOBBY FRANK ASBERRY, 86, of Granite City died Saturday, July 12, 1997, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. He was born Sept. 11, 1930, in East St. Louis.

Mr. Asberry retired from Illinois American Water Company as a supervisor of water quality after 40 years of service. He was a Korean War Army veteran, member of American Legion Post 55 and Independent Order of Odd Fellows Mississippi Valley Lodge 1009, and a life member of Southwest Central Illinois Water Plant Operators Association.

Survivors include one sister, Jeannie Vickers of Millstadt; one niece, Debbie Steppig of Millstadt; one great-niece and one great-nephew.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Marie (Wood) Asberry; and an infant daughter, Grace Asberry.

Services were Tuesday, July 15, at Lawlor-Mueller Chapel, 218 S. Metter, Columbia, with the Rev. Randy Heckman officiating. Burial was in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Millstadt.

Hill, Melvin E.
MELVIN E. HILL, 67, of Granite City died at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, July 13, 1997, in the emergency room at Parkland South Medical Center, Bonne Terre, Mo. Born Nov. 19, 1929, in East St. Louis, he had been a Granite City resident for 30 years and was a former resident of State Park Place.

Mr. Hill retired from A.C. Smith Corp. after 25 years as a boilermaker; then worked part time in the Administration Center of St. Louis Community College.

He was a former member of Boilermakers Local 100, and served as secretary-treasurer of the local; was a U.S. Navy veteran; and was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Joan Marie (Baker) Hill, and Randall of West Palm Beach, Fla.; one daughter, Rebecca Reader of Granite City; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Cora (Dunbar) Hill; and one son, Brock Hadley.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 16, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. Delmer Shirley officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

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Hill.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday, and tomorrow, Thursday, at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, July 18, at Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Chuck Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to Scott Creek Volunteer Fire Department.

Bible school at Niedringhaus

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 1311 20th St., will sponsor a Bible school program for the kids of Granite City.

The Circle of Friends Ranch—Being Friends with Jesus program will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 20 - 25. Kids 2 to 12 are invited to attend.

Circle of Friends Ranch is a five-day modern western adventure featuring fun, crafts, music and active Bible learning.

By visiting different ranch sites each day, children will learn that Jesus is a friend to everyone, his friends tell others about him, Jesus comforts and cares for his friends, he is our friend forever and he sets an example for his friends to follow.

For more information, call the church at 877-4555.

Government property sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Offices at Scott AFB and the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City, will conduct a sealed bid sale of excess/surplus government property on Tuesday, July 22.

Property will be available for inspection from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., July 18-19. Property will be located at Scott AFB and Granite City.

For more information, call DRMO Scott at 452-4536.

Fighting

(Continued from Page 1A)

toon Beach Police Department tried to bring calm to the mayhem.

The men arrested were Steven Woolen Jr., 21, of Edwardsville; Randy Gardner, 18, of 2770 Nameoki Drive; Billy Bronaugh, 22, of 15 Iris; David Whitehead, 24, of 21 Tulp Court; Wayne Buettner, 41, of 3113 W. Chain of Rocks Road; Steven Woolen Sr., 42, of Pocahontas; Eric Woolen Jr., 19, of Pocahontas; and Darrell Buettner, 38, of Pocahontas.

Before the arrests were completed, a side window of a police car was shattered, and a Ford Crown Victoria suffered damage to the rear end, according to the reports.

Gardner was charged Monday with a felony of criminal damage to property over \$300 for breaking the police window. He is being held on \$15,000 bond. The police became involved when a being held on \$15,000 bond. The police became involved when a being held on \$15,000 bond. The police became involved when a being held on \$15,000 bond.

When the responding officer, Joseph Nicolussi, arrived, the reports said, he saw a large group of people standing on the north side of the parking lot. He approached the group and saw that three men had blood on their shirts.

He called on his radio for paramedics and another officer, who arrived in time to see Woolen Sr. lunge toward Nicolussi, the police report said.

As Woolen Sr. lunged, Woolen Jr. grabbed him and told Nicolussi, "leave my father alone," the reports said. Woolen Jr. then pushed Nicolussi in the chest.

Nicolussi wrestled Woolen Jr., who continued to fight, to the ground and sprayed pepper mace in his face to subdue him. Woolen Jr. was handcuffed and put in a police car, the reports said.

All together, the police had three alleged assailants in three different squad cars when an onlooker, Whitehead, opened the door of one of the cars holding Bronaugh, the reports said.

Bronaugh, the reports said, ran away in handcuffs toward the south parking lot.

At that point, Sparky, who had been brought to the scene by K-9 Officer Dan Hemphill, chased Bronaugh and bit one of his hands, allowing him to be arrested, the reports said. Sparky also held the crowd back.

While Bronaugh was being arrested again, Whitehead allegedly opened another squad car door, which almost allowed Gardner, who also was arrested by that time, to escape.

An officer who saw Gardner begin to get out of the car, told him to stop, the report said.

Gardner pulled his legs back into the squad car, laid down on the seat and kicked the rear window of the driver's side with both feet, shattering it, the reports said.

As the mayhem continued and more fights broke out, resulting in more arrests, Sparky bit Buettner in the left bicep. Buettner was resisting arrest by another officer on the scene, the report said. Sparky held on until Buettner was handcuffed and had stopped fighting.

All together, police said, it took eight officers to arrest Buettner; seven officers to arrest Eric and Steven Woolen and David Whitehead; and six officers to arrest Bronaugh.

Sparky also was responsible for the capture of Whitehead, who tried to run away from the police, the reports said. The dog chased Whitehead back to the crowd by biting him.

"Alcohol was involved," said Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy as explanation for the mayhem. "I'm dismayed that those hosting the wedding reception did not keep more control over the alcohol consumption."

Pomeroy said that police were hoping to file felony charges against two of the men arrested, but would not name them.

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NEWS

'Li'l Abner' opens July 25

Some 40 youths — teens, pre-teens, children, and a few college students — are currently in rehearsal for Summerstage's summer musical, "Li'l Abner," an original musical comedy by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank in conjunction with Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc.

The play opens Friday, July 25, at the Summerstage Playhouse, 2906 Pershing, Granite City.

Summerstage is the community theater group in Granite City organized by Beverly Scroggins, speech and theater teacher, speech team coach and debate team coach at Granite City High School.

Scroggins also serves as the executive director of Summerstage. The regular Summerstage season offers five annual productions, including a special Christmas production. Beverly Scroggins is the director for the production, with Mary Bright as the musical director, Margaret Holland-Pennell as choreographer, and Jennifer Gaumer, accompanist.

Performances for "Li'l Abner" will be July 25-27 and Aug. 1-2. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Summerstage Playhouse. Reservations can be made by calling Summerstage at 451-1032. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children accompanied by parents.

Shimkus seeks a few good men

Congressman wants to form an Agricultural Advisory Board

SPRINGFIELD — U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., is looking for people from the area who are involved in agribusiness to become part of his new Agricultural Advisory Board.

The Collinsville Republican announced Wednesday the formation of the board, which recently held its first organizational meeting in Springfield.

"I am pleased to have a very diverse group of people who are willing to assist me and advise me on agricultural issues," said Shimkus, who represents Illinois' 20th Congressional District. "We have grain farmers, beef, pork and

dairy and women, and even ag businesses represented."

Agriculture plays a vital role in our local economy," Shimkus said.

"Congress needs to know that what it does to help — as well as what it does to hurt — our farmers affects all of us."

Kendall Cole of Virden was named chairman of Shimkus' Agricultural Advisory Board. Anyone wishing to participate on the board should contact Rodney Davis in Shimkus' Springfield office at (217) 492-5090.

None of the 30 people who attended the first organizational meeting was from Madison County, Davis said. He said the board members who live closest to the area are Chuck Huelsmann, of Trenton, and Carol Keiser, of Carlinville, who is in the beef cattle business.

Shimkus is seeking anyone involved in agribusiness who might want to express opinions about issues in agriculture, Davis said.

"This is open to anyone involved in agriculture, whether they be a farmer, elevator operator, businessperson or employee whose job depends on agricultural products," he said.

Interested persons only need to talk to Davis and give their telephone numbers and addresses, he said, saying he would talk to them about their involvement in agriculture. Davis also said he would fill the callers in about what went on at the group's organizational meeting.

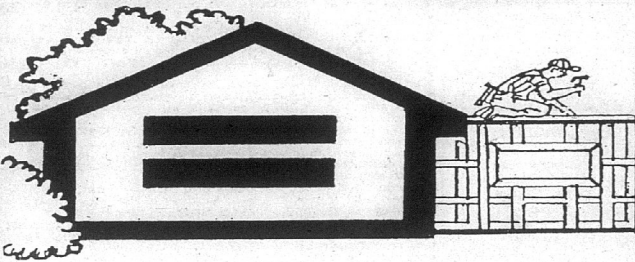
"Our main concern is to get the congressman in tune with all the agricultural issues throughout the 20th District," he said.

Davis said the advisory board would hold "roundtable" discussions to air ideas about issues in agriculture.

"If there's a particular piece of legislation pending, they might discuss that," he said. For the organizational meeting, Davis said Shimkus and his staff chose representatives from throughout his district.

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NEWS

Shooting being probed

A 24-year-old Madison man was shot and killed recently in Venice, Police Chief James Newsome said.

The man, Quintin D. Porter, was shot to death at 2:30 p.m. Friday at 534 Jefferson during a quarrel, Newsome said.

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said Porter died of a gunshot wound to the chest.

"He was brought in July 11," she said. "It's under investigation."

An investigator with the Illinois State Police refused to comment on the shooting, because, he said, there was a grand jury hearing scheduled involving the suspect, who turned himself in to the police on Sunday.

Adopt-a-pet set for Saturday

Madison County Humane Society is holding an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. The cost of adopting a dog is \$60 and includes a rabies shot, DHLPP, collar, leash, id tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Cat adoptions are \$40 and include FVRCP shots, collar, ID tag, and \$15 spay/neuter deposit.

Purebreds and declawed cats are available.

For more information, call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405.

•Recovery—

(Continued from Page 1A)

tax-deductible donations and that people who want to contribute may call him at 1-800-998-8530 for buttons or visit The Word Bookstore, located at 1265 N. 89th St., Suite No. 1, in East St. Louis.

Donations also may be sent to John 3:18 Ministry, P.O. Box 185, Madison, Ill., he said.

Park District plans Michigan trip Aug. 22-24

The next thing to a visit to the Dutch country of Holland will be the trip with the Granite City Park District to Holland, Mich., on Aug. 22-24. This town is one of true Dutch Hospitality featuring many gardens and attractions the same as in the home country. It is located on the shores of Lakes Michigan and Macatawa, making it one of the most popular destinations on the Great Lakes.

The group will travel to Michigan on Friday with stops along the way. Friday evening will be spent browsing the downtown area with its quaint street lights, benches and parks surrounding one-of-a-kind shopping as a result of a \$2 million renovation in 1988.

Saturday will begin with a step-on guide and a 3-hour tour of the area. The day will

include stops at the DeKlomp Wooden Shoe and Delft Factory, where craftsmen can be observed making authentic wooden shoes and artists firing the unique blue and white delftware. Windmill Island will be included.

It boasts America's only 200-year-old working Dutch windmill that stands 12 stories high with beams and sails spanning 80 feet. Lunch will be at Dutch meal at the Queen's Inn Restaurant in the Dutch village.

While we are at the village, there will be Deutch Klomp dancers, street scrubbing and music, while visitors are enjoying the canals, flowering gardens and picturesque architecture.

The day will also include a stop at a blueberry farm where freshly picked blueberries will be available to

purchase. After dinner at the Sveden House Buffet, the group will experience a dune schooner ride on the large sand dunes formed by ancient Lake Michigan.

The ride will also go through surrounding woodlands. The ride is scheduled for sunset which should provide awesome beauty.

Sunday the group will head for home by a different route with a stop in South Bend, Ind., for a short walking tour of Notre Dame University.

The trip will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The entire amount of the trip must be paid at that time. One person can sign up for one room of one to four persons. Residents of the park district will have priority and must show proof of residence.

Non-residents will be placed

on the waiting list immediately and those wanting to be placed on the waiting list by phone may do so after noon on the first day of sign-up.

The cost of the trip is \$285 of a single room, \$227 per person for a double room, \$204 per person for three to a room, and \$194 per person for four to a room.

For more information, call Sue Champion at her residence or the Wilson Park office.

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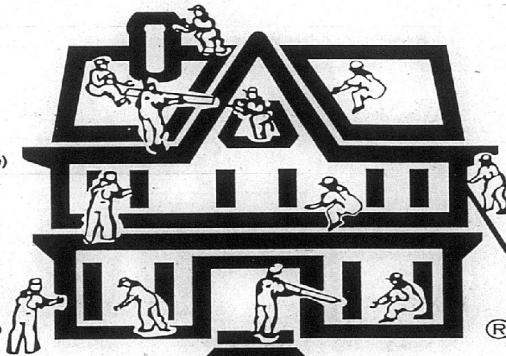
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The Board of Directors of Christmas in April extend sincerest appreciation to the volunteers who donated their time on April 26, 1997 National Rebuilding Day. Through their efforts, donations of money, materials, & services from the businesses, organizations and individuals listed below fifteen homes of low-income, elderly and handicapped homeowners in the Tri-Cities Area were made Safer, Warmer and Drier.

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Lotto winner sold in Belleville

The numbers 6, 22, 26, 27, 34 and 40 have special meaning to Bob Hultz, the owner of Westown Food & Liquor, 806 S. 74th Street in Belleville. Those are the winning Quick Pick numbers to an \$11 million Illinois Lotto ticket sold at Hultz's store sometime earlier this month.

Hultz said when the store terminal showed the winning ticket was sold in Belleville, he called the state lottery office to ask where it was sold from.

"When she said it was sold at Westown Food & Liquor, I said, 'Would you repeat that please?'" Hultz said. "I'm calmed down now, but if you'd called me at 9 this morning, I wouldn't have been able to talk to you."

This is Hultz's first time to sell a winning lottery ticket for a large amount. He will receive a one percent or \$110,000 agent bonus.

The Lotto winner has not yet come forward and may not for some time, Lottery sales representative Hal Gitcho said.

Belck still in running for UN post

But she says she would also be 'very happy to stay' at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Chancellor Nancy Belck said she liked what she saw while on a job interview at the University of Nebraska at Omaha but would be "very happy to stay" in her current job.

After returning from a visit of nearly three weeks to Ireland, Belck said she was impressed by the Omaha campus and the city but hadn't actively sought the position of

chancellor there.

A former colleague, James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, had urged Belck to apply for the post.

Omaha Chancellor Del Weber retired June 30 after 20 years as chancellor.

"I was pressed into this," Belck said. "I did not seek it. It was one of those things. I'm delighted to be here,

but I have to analyze, if opportunities come up, what I want to do," she said.

Belck interviewed June 19 and 20 in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.

She was the first of three remaining finalists to be interviewed for the Omaha chancellor's job; a fourth hopeful withdrew his name from consideration.

Tia Harrison, coordinator of media relations at Omaha,

said all three contenders remain in the running for the post.

University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith is expected to decide next week who the next chancellor will be, Belck said. She said she does not think the candidates will be called back for second interviews.

Officially, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents is expected to vote on approving the next chancellor at its monthly meeting during the weekend of Aug. 2.

Belck said she saw a lot of similarities between SIUE and Omaha, with both being largely commuter universities.

The universities also are "stepchildren" to larger, "mother" schools.

Omaha has 15,000 students; SIUE has 11,000.

Links with the business community are allowing Omaha to build the new College of Information Science and Technology at the former Ak-Sar-Ben racetrack, to which students will ride shuttle buses.

Belck, who said she would not be greatly disappointed if passed over for the new position, said she was elated about the forthcoming new residence hall at SIUE. She was on board at SIUE when the first Residence Hall opened in 1994.

Bringing residence halls to college campuses may be a hallmark of Belck's career.

Belck said she also was involved in bringing a residence hall to Louisiana State University at Shreveport while she was provost there.

An addition to the Omaha campus in coming years also may be its first residence hall, a plan which is before the Board of Regents for approval.

"I can bring my housing experience there," Belck said.

Charleston plans to keep board seat

ALTON — Alton Comptroller Al Charleston says he plans to keep his Madison County Board seat until the next election.

"I can handle both jobs," he said.

Charleston said he decided to keep his board seat for now after earlier saying he would resign.

He and County Board Chairman Rudy Papa have had difficulty agreeing on a replacement.

Papa could not be reached. Traditionally, a resigning member is allowed to pick a replacement. State's Attorney Bill Haine said he picked Charleston when he, Haine, resigned.

Charleston said there were several good possibilities to choose from, and he was having difficulties picking one.

— From The Telegraph

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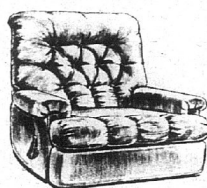
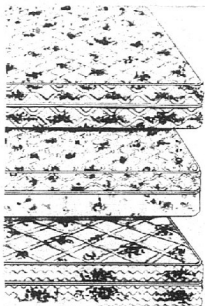
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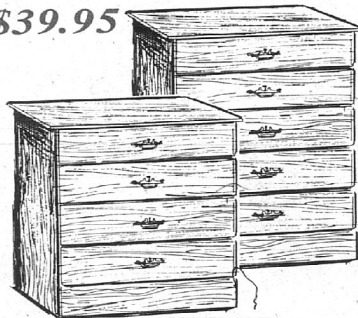


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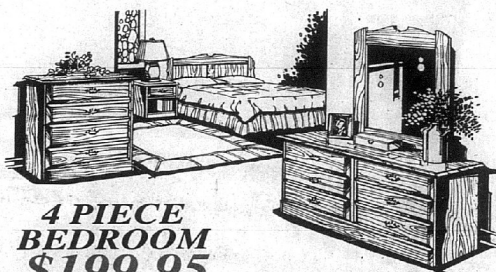
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By Scott M
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July 16, 1997—Granite City Journal—Page 1B

1997 Illinois Journals All-Area Girls Softball

Free-swinging Fournie
dishes up record yearBy Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Bridget Fournie's modesty prevents her from saying she had a great senior season for the Belleville East softball team.

But she was a near-unanimous choice for the Illinois Journals Class AA Player of the Year, and the numbers show why.

Fournie set a school career record for batting average (.491).

She set single-season records for batting average (.555), runs scored (53), hits (61), singles (38) and stolen bases (40).

She also led the Lancers (33-8) in slugging percentage (.927), on-base percentage (.640), home runs (six), triples (6) and walks (14), and was second in doubles (11).

She made only one error in center field, with a fielding percentage of .977.

"Bridget has a lot of determination and persistence and an excellent work ethic," East coach Rita Menke said of Fournie, a two-year varsity starter. "She made the kids around her work harder."

"In the summer, you'd see her shooting baskets or lifting weights or with a ball and glove in her hand. She loves sports and she loves to be around school. Softball for her was never a chore."

"She takes a lot of pride in school spirit and Belleville East. She's sort of



Belleville East outfielder Bridget Fournie, the Illinois Journals Class AA Player of the Year, batted a school-record .555 this season.

old-fashioned in that regard. she did it." (See Fournie, Page 2B)

Junior ace leads Lebanon
in overpowering campaignBy Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The honors keep piling up for Nicole Bohnenstiehl, but the best may be yet to come.

As a junior pitcher for the Lebanon High softball team, Bohnenstiehl earned first-team all-state honors as the Greyhounds placed second in the Illinois Class A state tournament this year. She was 21-2 with a 0.12 ERA, allowing only three earned runs all season. In 175 innings, she struck out 332 batters while allowing only 40 hits and 10 walks.

"If she improves between now and next year, she's going to be awesome. She's working on it right now."

— Hank Feldt
Lebanon coach

Bohnenstiehl is the Illinois Journals Class A Player of the Year for the second straight year. In 1996, she was 17-5 with a 0.82 ERA and closed out the season with 30 strikeouts in a 1-0, 19-inning quarterfinal loss to Herscher at the state tournament.

"It will be interesting to see how much progress she can make next year," Lebanon coach Hank Feldt said of Bohnenstiehl, a three-year varsity starter. "She hasn't leveled off yet."

"Her strongest pitch last year was her drop curveball. This year she used the rise ball more. It's just like a breaking ball — it doesn't have to move much to be effective."

"If she improves between now and next year, she's going to be awesome. She's working on it right now."

Bohnenstiehl's 21 victories included six no-hitters, three perfect games, five one-hitters



Lebanon pitcher Nicole Bohnenstiehl overmatched nearly every team she faced this season, finishing 21-2 with a 0.12 ERA.

and 17 shutouts.

(See BOHNENSTIEHL, Page 3B)

All-Area Girls Softball

Class A						
Player, Team	Yr	Pos	Avg	H	RBI	
Rhea Griffin, Red Bud	Sr.	1B	.286	16	8	
Robin Bradley, Dupu	Sr.	2B	.313	20	10	
Jessica Reinacher, Lebanon	So.	3B	.241	22	1	
Mandy Uhrhan, Dupu	Sr.	SS	.471	41	26	
Erin Gentz, Wesco	Sr.	C	.377	29	8	
Heather Wesco, Althoff	So.	OF	.392	38	26	
Jamie Boewing, Freeburg	Sr.	OF	.413	38	19	
Katie Kloess, Althoff	Sr.	OF	.372	32	14	
Pitchers						
Nicole Bohnenstiehl, Lebanon	Jr.	W-L	175	0.12		
Scott Kline, Freeburg	So.	IP	15.5			

Pitchers
Nicole Bohnenstiehl, Lebanon
Katie Kloess, Althoff

All statistics from 1997 season. All-Area votes were compiled from Metro East coaches.



Lindley



Fournie



Crook



Rust



Hubert



Croissant

Young, old pace Class AA squad

Other members of the Illinois Journals Class AA All-Area first team, and a summary of each:

BETH YAGGE, Belleville West (First Base): A sophomore and a first-year varsity starter, Yagge became a key contributor for the Maroons, who placed fourth in the Class AA state tournament. She batted .290 with 24 runs scored and 29 hits, including three doubles, two triples and four home runs. Her 29 RBIs were second on the team.

"She was basically a third

baseman and outfielder, so first base was a totally new position for her," said West coach Bob Yagge, Beth's father. "As the season went on, she got better and better on defense. Her fielding percentage was .984; she had only four errors and 225 putouts."

"Her height and reach were definitely an asset for catching wide throws and high throws. Another asset was her ability to talk to the infielders and pitchers and keep them focused on the game."

JACQUE WOOSLEY,

Edwardsville (Second Base): A leadoff hitter the last two seasons, Woosley led the way in the Tigers' record-breaking year this spring. Edwardsville set a school record with 29 victories.

Woosley finished her junior year with a .468 batting average. She collected 60 hits, including six home runs, and scored 42 runs and had 25 RBIs.

"With the year of varsity experience under her belt from last season, she really matured (See CLASS AA, Page 3B)

All-Area Softball

Class AA						
Player, Team	Yr	Pos	Avg	H	RBI	
Beth Yagge, Belleville West	So.	1B	.290	29	25	
Jacque Woosley, Edwardsville	Jr.	2B	.468	60	25	
Emily Biver, O'Fallon	Sr.	3B	.432	41	26	
Natalie Bennett, Belleville East	Sr.	SS	.422	46	43	
Stephanie Lindley, Edwardsville	Jr.	C	.367	35	25	
Bridget Fournie, Belleville East	Sr.	OF	.555	61	34	
Amy Crook, Belleville East	Jr.	OF	.385	44	12	
Lindsay Rust, Belleville West	Sr.	OF	.338	38	33	

Pitchers
Heather Hubert, Belleville West
Christy Croissant, Belleville East

All statistics from 1997 season. All-Area votes were compiled from Metro East coaches.



Gentz



Wescoat



Boewing



Davis



Bohnenstiehl



Kloess

Senior leaders set tone in Class A

Other members of the Illinois Journals Class A All-Area first team, and a summary of each:

RHEA GRIFFIN, Red Bud (First Base): Griffin, a senior, was second on Red Bud in batting average (.286), hits (16) and RBIs (eight) behind only teammate Kim DeMage.

"Rhea brought a positive attitude and helped the other players try to give their best effort every game," said Lady Musketeers coach Sandy Griffin.

fin, also Rhea's mother. "She was helpful with everybody. She was a pretty good defensive player, and she brought some senior leadership."

Griffin committed four errors on a Lady Musketeers squad that went 7-11 overall and 4-6 in the Cahokia Conference. Griffin will play volleyball at Central Missouri State this fall.

ROBIN BRADLEY, Dupu (Second Base): Bradley, a

senior, provided steady defense for a Dupu team that went 20-9 overall and 7-3 in the Cahokia Conference, committing just one miscue.

She also batted .313 with 10 RBIs.

She brought more of a professional attitude to the team," Lady Tigers coach Randy Blakely said. "She was very team-oriented. She did anything I asked to help the team."

She was very hard working. (See CLASS A, Page 3B)

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GOLF USA

(Continued from Page 18)

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"If I make a catch to end an inning, save a hit or keep the

"Playing softball in the Olympics (in 2000) is a dream of mine. That would be a big accomplishment."

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The Metro Rangers U-14 boys soccer team won the Illinois State Cup last month in Rockford, advancing to the Midwest Regional. The Rangers won five straight games, outscoring their opponents 10-2. Pictured front row from left are Jared Hartsock, Adam Cooper, Mike Burgund, Todd Spitze, Luke Morris; (middle row) Luke Kreamalmeier, Matt Enloe, Brandon Gayler, Kassandra Kueper, Phil Jellen, Andy Dawson; and (back row) coach Dale Schilly, Ryan Luckett, Josh Boyd, Tim Byrnes, Bradley Lipe, Nate Doherty, Jason Winterbottom and assistant coach Mark Heiderscheid.

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

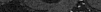


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LT265/75R16/6	114	11	1254
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LT235/85R16/10	99	119	119
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SPORTS

•Class AA

(Continued from Page 18)

as a hitter tremendously," Edwardsville coach Dave Schumacher said. "At times she really played well defensively. Overall I think the girls looked to her to get things started for us. We kind of went as she went. She was really the spark for us."

"She was a lot more aggressive this year. She never really did get into a long slump. When she hit the ball and when she got on base we did pretty well."

EMILY RIVER, O'Fallon (Third Base): A three-year varsity veteran, River started at first base as a sophomore before moving to third base in 1996. As a senior, she batted .432 with 41 hits and led the Panthers in slugging percentage (.570) and RBIs (26).

"She was a leader on and off the field — she was the heart of the team," said O'Fallon coach Jan Lugg. "She encouraged everyone else. She was extremely consistent with her hitting and got a lot of hits at key times."

River, who played basketball at O'Fallon, will play Division III softball at Webster University in St. Louis.

NATALIE BENNETT, Belleville East (Shortstop): A three-year starter, Bennett batted .422 with a team-leading 43 RBIs. Her 46 hits included six doubles, five triples and two home runs. She stole 27 bases (second on the team) in 26 attempts.

"The hardest part for Natalie was living up to the expectations we as coaches put up for her," coach Rita Menke said of Bennett, a member of East's 1996 state championship team.

"Natalie is her own worst enemy because she's so hard on herself; she's never satisfied. She's never caught up in individual statistics. If she goes 3-for-3 and her hits didn't help the team win, she's upset."

Bennett will play Division I softball at Drake University.

STEPHANIE LINDLEY, Edwardsville (Catcher): Another one of coach Dave Schumacher's juniors this season, Lindley did an exceptional job behind the plate handling pitchers Cori Gaudio and Tiffany Falbert.

Schumacher said opposing coaches also had great respect for Lindley's throwing arm.

"Defensively, she was outstanding," Schumacher said. "Her

throwing runners out — I don't have the percentage — but she was real tough. She did a good job of getting rid of the ball quickly and accurately. She learned a lot from last year. She works real good with the pitchers."

Lindley's offensive stats were nothing to guff at either. She hit .387 with 35 hits (three home runs) and drove in 25 runs. She committed just three errors behind the plate all season.

AMY CROOK, Belleville East (Outfield): A junior and a first-year starter, Crook batted .385 with 12 RBIs and 17 stolen bases. She led the Lamons in hits (44) and doubles (12).

"She got a lot better playing beside Bridget Fournie," Menke said. "Her strongest asset is her focus and determination." When she sets her mind that she's going to do something, she'll do it.

"When she was a sophomore, (assistant coach) Joe Nunez predicted, 'If she keeps working as hard as she does now, she'll be an all-area outfielder her junior year.' If she got on base, she found a way to score."

LINDSEY RUST, Belleville West (Outfield): A three-year starter, Rust capped her prep career with a trip to the state tournament. As a senior, she batted .338 with 33 RBIs and 38 hits, including five doubles, six triples and one home run.

"She was every bit the leader we looked for, not so much by voice but by example," said West coach Bob Yagge. "She was our go-to person when we needed to get something done."

She came through big in the postseason. Against Machesney Park (a 1-0 quarterfinal win at

state), she scored the winning run. Her defense was almost flawless."

"She's going to play volleyball in college (at Indiana State), but with-out a doubt she could play Division I or Division II softball. She has all the tools and she always wants to be involved in the decisive plays."

HEATHER HUBERT, Belleville West (Pitcher): A freshman, Hubert had a .246 record and a 0.73 ERA in 215 innings, she allowed 37 walks and 135 hits while striking out 171 batters.

In three state tournament games, she allowed only two earned runs.

"She displayed a confidence that you would expect a more seasoned pitcher to have," Yagge said. "She's played in a lot of pressure situations before and as the season progressed, she soaked it up and enjoyed it. She tied Amy Johnson's school record for wins by a freshman and broke Amy's record for strikeouts."

Hubert also batted .278 with 25 runs scored, 16 RBIs and 22 hits, including three doubles and two triples.

CHRISTY CROISSANT, Belleville East (Pitcher): One of two seniors in East's four-pitcher rotation, Croissant was 10-0 with a 1.38 ERA. Her two-year varsity record was 20-0.

"None of our pitchers were overpowering, but they were solid," Menke said. "Christy was our most consistent pitcher all season. She didn't strike out many, but she kept the ball low and got a lot of ground outs. She had a solid defense behind her — the kids were more confident with her pitching."

•Bohnenstiehl

(Continued from Page 18)

The Greyhounds — who had a team batting average of .224 — won eight games by 1-0 scores. Bohnenstiehl was also Lebanon's best hitter, leading the team in runs scored (18), hits (33), doubles (eight), home runs (four), RBIs (24) and batting average (.351).

Bohnenstiehl began playing softball in first grade and started pitching in second grade.

"My dad (Jerry, an assistant coach for Lebanon) got me started," Bohnenstiehl said. "As I got older, he wanted me to learn different pitches, so I started going to (Belleville East pitching coach) Joe Nunez. I still go to him."

"He finds out what you do best and helps you use it to the best of

your ability. You have to listen to him — he knows what he's talking about."

With help from Nunez, Feldt and her father, Bohnenstiehl has become a model of consistency.

Bohnenstiehl keeps in shape during the winter by playing for Lebanon's girls basketball team. She was the Greyhounds' leading scorer last season, averaging 20 points a game.

Bohnenstiehl, who has a 4.0 grade-point average, will be one of the top college prospects in the state next season.

"I want to go to an academically sound school, but if there's a chance I can play softball for a good team, I will. I want to stay in the Midwest so my parents can watch me play."

•Class A

(Continued from Page 18)

"She is well-rounded and a terrific person."

In a 2-0 win over Waterloo on May 7, Bradley almost single-handedly propelled Dupo to victory by driving in both runs and making two sparkling defensive plays.

"She saved the Waterloo game for us," Blakely said.

Bradley excelled off the field as well, serving as Dupo's student council president while ranking in the top 10 percent of her class academically.

JESSICA REINACHER, Lebanon (Third Base): A sophomore, Reinacher batted .341 with 22 hits and one RBI, but earned all-area recognition primarily with her glove.

"She made only three errors in 28 games," said Lebanon coach Hank Feldt. "She has real quick hands, which makes her ideal for third base."

"We usually play the corners and the middle infielders back to try to prevent hits up the middle. Our third baseman and first baseman primarily cover bunts, and Jessica has a good strong arm."

Reinacher's sister, Monica, is a sophomore second baseman for the Greyhounds.

MANDY UHRHIAN, Dupo (Shortstop): Anchoring a solid core of 10 seniors, Uhrhian helped lead Dupo to another standout campaign.

"She is a phenomenal athlete," Blakely said. "She's just a tremendous ballplayer."

Uhrhian, who played in the Illinois All-State all-star game earlier this summer, simply battered opposing pitching, hitting .471 — fourth best in the Metro East. Along with pacing Dupo in batting average, Uhrhian led her club in hits (41), doubles (12), home runs (five) and RBIs (26) while tying teammate Karie Davis for most runs scored (22).

Uhrhian, who had a solid defensive campaign, was a first-team all-California Conference pick, and Season magazine named her to the Illinois Class A all-star team. She is attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this fall on a full-ride scholarship.

ERIN GENTZ, Wesclin (Catcher): A four-year starter, Gentz batted .377 with 29 hits and eight RBIs. She led the Warriors with 15 walks and was among the team leaders in several other categories.

"Erin's statistics don't tell what she meant to the team," said Wesclin coach Jeff Harris. "We had enough offense. What we needed from Erin was for her to

keep in touch with (sophomore pitcher) Darci Loudon and keep Darci's mind in the game."

"A lot of our seniors were quiet, but Erin was a vocal leader. She got us pumped up. She always knew the other teams and she could tell the other girls what to expect."

"When we looked for big defensive plays, Erin always came through. Two different times we won games 1-0 after she picked runners off third base. She's going to play at McKendree."

HEATHER WESCOAT, Althoff (Outfield): A sophomore, Wescoat batted .392, with 31 runs scored, 26 RBIs and 38 hits — including six doubles, five triples and two home runs.

"Last year we used her as a DH," said Althoff coach Mary Kloess. "She's always hit the ball hard, but she played with a lot more confidence this year. She struck out a lot less."

"She's a nice player to have in the middle of the lineup. She hits for power and drives in quite a few runs."

JAMIE BOEVING, Freeburg (Outfield): A three-time all-area selection, Boeving played center field for the Midgets. She led the team in batting (.433), hits (38), RBIs (18), slugging percentage (.609) and triples (eight).

"Her speed in the outfield really helped us," said Freeburg coach Missie Steve. "She catches almost every ball that gets hit to her."

Boeving will play Division II softball next season at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

KARIE DAVIS, Dupo (Outfield): Davis, who missed her first two years of softball with a sore back, completed her senior campaign with an impressive .372 batting average, behind only Uhrhian for the team lead.

The Lady Tigers' center fielder was also second in hits (32), while tying Uhrhian for runs scored.

"Karie was probably our biggest surprise the last two years," Blakely said. "She filled a big hole in the outfield. She's a very competitive person, and she always gave 100 percent. She tried to do the best she could."

Davis, a first team all-conference pick, will showcase her talents at Belleville Area College on a full-ride scholarship this fall.

PAUL KLOESS, Althoff (Pitcher): A sophomore, Kloess was 15-2 with a 0.43 ERA. In 97 innings, she struck out 127 batters while allowing only 39 hits and five walks.

Along with senior Patty Nance, she gave the Crusaders one of the best pitching combinations in the area.

"Katie's walks were definitely down this year, not that she had a lot last year," said Katie's mother, Althoff coach Mary Kloess. "Her ERA was also a little better."

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NEWS

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Church

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 868-1865.

NOON BIBLE STUDY. Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Wednesday from 12 - 1 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and Bible.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE. every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services. Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP. led by youth minister, 6 - 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Dance

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB. square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday. First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

Food/Nutrition

RESCUE MISSION. 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Yolanda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic. 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering **FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS** from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY. Chapter 2385, 6:45 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-5351 or 877-2784.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS. 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645. 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). will meet at 8:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Warren Neal and Carlyn Jackson, of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System, will present a talk on "CODEPENDENCY: THE FAMILY ILLNESS", at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. The talk is free and open to the public. Call the Resource Center at 798-3888 to register, or for more information.

Organizations

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN. meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5381 or 451-0914.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meet at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information phone, 877-1936.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals. 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

THE PONTON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., every Thursday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. The first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS. Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE. 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

School

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0099. (See Calendar, Page 3B)

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of Business Network Int'l (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at (618)867-8340.

Pets

ADOPT A PET DAY. Saturday, July 19, 12 noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon. Dogs or puppies, \$60. Cost includes rabies shot, DHLPP, collar, leash, id tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Cats or kittens (purebreds and declawed available), \$40. Cost includes FVRCP shots, collar, id tag, and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. For more information contact the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4409 or the Collinsville branch at 344-0109.

School

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459

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6.99 each	13.99 each	12.99 each	10.49 each
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8.99 each	6.99 each	4.49 each	5.49 each
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3401 Nameoki Road, Granite City 451-7970

Liquor, beer and wine items available only at the above Revco Drug Store with a licensed liquor department. We reserve the right to limit quantities purchased.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 4B) Support Groups

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Providence, 2103 Iowa. Parking in rear. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., first and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Searcy at 463-2714 or Lyle Cubberly at 876-2382.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Misonal Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3064 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., every Friday, at Woodrider Township Hospital, Barbara Hopkins and Alice Elam are the co-leaders. For more information call the DMCA office at (314) 776-3889.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 9:30 - 11 a.m., to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are broken - at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643

or 656-7831.

OBSESSIVE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the third Saturday of each month, at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 842-7228.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 - 4:30 p.m., third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City. The group, men only, will meet in the church's Terrace Room, enter through the Fellowship Hall door on the east side of the building. There is no charge. For more information phone Roger Zollars, any evening, at (618) 556-5438.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape

and Sexual Abuse Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 2 to 4 p.m., fourth Tuesday of every month, Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

PEOPLE NEEDING PEOPLE BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., every Tuesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

ALANON, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

ALATEEN AND PRELATEEN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen for seven to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Seniors

PONTIAC BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontiac Beach.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES - Come and hear how Advanta can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Pontiac Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Pontiac Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRES SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. near Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

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See 229999 at 1167, Frank's Nursery & Crafts, Inc. Sale ends 7-22-97

NEWS



Four Generations — Pictured are four generations of the Skoklo family. From left, are Ted Skoklo, Melaine Skoklo Tyree holding Te'a Skoklo and Steve Skoklo.

Healing Workshop is scheduled for Aug. 2

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will sponsor a Healing Workshop, "Family and Church Legacies of Faith," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2 in the Dooley Center.

This workshop will celebrate family and church legacies of faith, calling to mind the specific faith resources that have been passed

to us through our generations.

Registration fee is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door (lunch included).

For more information regarding the workshop, call June Bricker at the Shrine 618-397-6700 (TTY), or from St. Louis 314-241-3400 (TTY).

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<p>Fiberglass Shingles</p> <p>Classic \$6.80 100 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>Supreme \$8.42 100 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>Prominence \$13.55 100 Sq. Ft.</p>	<p>UNDERLAYMENT</p> <p>4" x 20" panels ready installed. "Weather" resistant. No rot or warp. 200 SQ. FT. \$26.89</p> <p>ROOF LINE LOUVER VENT</p> <p>PAINTED \$9.99 100 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>5" Aluminum Gutter \$6.79 100 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>18" DRIVEWAY COATER \$4.99</p>
<p>DRIVEWAY SEALER</p> <p>Good \$6.99 1200 SQ. GAL.</p> <p>Premium \$10.49 1200 SQ. GAL.</p>	<p>Vinyl Gutter</p> <p>REPLA K \$12.99 100 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>90 Days Same As Cash</p>

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"MUSICAL BAKERS"

By NORMAN S. WIZER

ACROSS

- 1 Make a lasting impression
- 5 — Birth
- 9 Laissez — hands off
- 14 Makes a collar
- 18 Zhivago's love
- 19 Nancy's advice
- 20 "Just —"
- 21 Dealing with
- 22 Native New Yorker
- 23 Bakers' music group?
- 24 Fireplug
- 25 Sugary ending
- 26 Touch lightly
- 29 Super ending
- 30 Dexterous starter
- 32 Refrain syllable
- 33 Bakers' music group?
- 34 Sharp-angled joint
- 45 Mythological nymph
- 46 Get out of the sack
- 47 Underwater scanner
- 49 Sue
- 50 London
- 51 Low tide
- 52 Outburst
- 53 Bar perch
- 54 Marion's follower
- 55 Naval off
- 56 Bakers' music group?
- 58 Knock
- 61 Explode
- 62 Grating
- 63 Carried the day
- 64 Change
- 66 SRD show
- 67 Toss out
- 70 Homplate
- 72 Champagne concoctions
- 76 Bakers' music group?
- 81 Acapulco gold
- 82 Carry on
- 83 Gershwin's lame beggar
- 84 Buck of "Tie Haw"
- 85 Juntyard
- 86 Saeva indignatio

MOVIE

Film timetable

check local the

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St. 462-2840
Face Off (R) 2
Batman & Robin 7:50, 10:20

CARMIKE PET

170 and Hwy. 344-1708

Face Off (R) 1

Batman & Robin 7:00, 9:45

Hercules (G) 1

Men In Black (R) 9:30

CROSS KEYS

110 Cross Keys St.

Lindbergh & New

Liar Liar (PG-13)

Romy & Michele

Reunion (R) 5:00

BAPS (PG-13)

Anaconda (PG)

Breakdown (R)

EASTGATE CIN

Eastgate Plaza, E

Check theater

COTTONWOOD

CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill. 6

Check theater

HALLS FERRY

2900 Target Drive

Out To Sea (PG)

7:25, 9:55

Con Air (R) 12:15

Hercules (G) 1

9:15

Hercules (G)

10:10

George Of The

2:25, 4:45, 7:10

Batman & Robin

5:35, 8:30

Contact (PG)

Men In Black (R)

7:05, 9:25

Men In Black (R)

8:30

Lost World (PG)

10:30

My Best Friend

12:00, 2:20, 4:45

Face Off (R) 1

A Simple Wish

7:40, 10:00

LINCOLN THE

103 E. Main, Bell

Liar Liar (PG)

Breakdown (R)

Anaconda (PG)

Romy & Michele

Reunion (R) 7

NORTH TWIN

9425 Lewis & Cl

Men In Black

Fifth Element

Face Off (R)

Batman & Robin

NORTHWEST

Northwest Plaza

Men In Black (R)

7:00, 9:30

Men In Black (R)

8:30, 10:30

George Of The

2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Batman & Robin

7:05, 9:25

Con Air (R) 1

A Simple Wish

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"MUSICAL BAKERS"
By NORMAN S. WIZER

1 Make a lasting impression
5 — Britn
9 Laisses — hands off
14 Makes a collar
18 Zhivago's love
19 Nancy's advisor
20 "Just —"
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26 Fireplug
27 Sugary endings
28 Touch lightly
29 Super ending
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47 Underwater scanner
48 Sue —
49 Longdon
50 Low tide
51 Outburst
52 Bar perch
53 Marion's follower
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55 Bakers' musical group?
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61 Explode
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63 Carried the day
64 Change
66 SRO show
67 Toss out
70 Horripilate
72 Champagne confections
76 Bakers' musical group?
81 Acapulco gold
82 Carry on
83 Gershwin's lame beggar
84 Buck of "Hee Haw"
85 Jumpyard
86 Saxes indignatio

DOWN

1 Wapiti
2 Speed measure
3 — fish: lobster
4 Rate the races
5 Road to Rhine
6 Vladimir's veto
7 True or false
8 Cash alternative
9 Dig find
10 Hunker
11 "How sweet —"
12 Sought office
13 Make a choice
14 Relating to the nervous system
15 "Rule Britannia" composer
16 Offers
17 Film locations
18 Get down to business
23 Artoo Datoo, for one
24 Aristocratic
26 More spartan
30 Give — call
31 Deep thinker
33 Flub
34 Where the action is
35 Fungus-family member
36 Marina sight
37 Otoban's brother
38 Chemical compounds
39 Houseboats
40 Porcine feature
42 Motel owner
43 With an Oedipus complex
44 At hand
45 Live an overgrown bed
46 Everyone
48 Get or Kenion
52 Goldcock
53 Daughter of Mimosyne
54 — Irish Rose
57 Visor
59 With it
60 Graphic beginning
64 "Nice Work if You Can —"
65 Saturnalia
66 Salute for a scoundrel
67 Landing place
68 One-named singer
69 Make merry
70 Sailboat
71 Whisky white clouds
72 High IQ org.
73 "The Stars and Stripes Forever" man
74 Galahad's group
75 Sentimental
77 Hi-fi disks
78 Barnuda's beach makeup
79 Confess
80 Sedaka or Simon
85 Conduct
87 Mine openings
88 Tommy Dorsey standard
89 Totaled
91 Perci part
93 Marbles
94 Billy's mate
96 Toyland types
99 Sign of healing
100 Fates or Furies
101 Teased
102 Piece of cake
103 Hebrew bible bk.
104 Wine district
105 Political caricaturist
106 Add booze
107 Transatlantic transports
109 Numero —
110 Part of psi
111 Deighton or Dawson
112 Art FDR

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New 12-step recovery class forming

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

Substance abusers who have tried Alcoholics Anonymous and institutional programs for recovery — but have failed —

may want to try a new approach.
The John 3:16 Outreach Ministry will begin hosting the "12-Step Recovery Class with Jesus" starting at 7 p.m., July 17, at 1397 Madison Ave. in

Madison.

"It's for alcohol and drug abuse," said the Rev. John Love, director of John 3:16 Outreach Ministry. "I've been a substance abuser myself, and the Bible helped me recover. I have a 12-step class, not a program, and we name our higher power Jesus Christ."

The class does not require an insurance card or a state or public aid card, Love said. However, there is a one-time \$10 maintenance fee, which is needed to pay for books and supplies, he said.

"Otherwise, it's free," Love said. "The only other requirement is that you have a willing heart and a made-up mind. This ministry has faith in Jesus that this class will provide everything you need to recover."

"This is our initial class," he added, saying that he already works on an individual basis with substance abusers. Love said his ministry also tries to reach the jobless and match them to jobs for which they are qualified, he said.

"This ministry has no resources for funding," Love said. "It depends strictly on Jesus Christ, a lot of praying and donations brought in from making hand-made Christian buttons."

Love said he makes the buttons himself. In addition, the ministry works with Madison County Probation Services and Probation Director Darryl McGibany, Love said.

People interested in the 12-step class may call 1-800-998-8530, a pager number, and Love will return the call. He says his ministry accepts tax-deductible donations and that people who want to contribute may call him at 1-800-998-8530 for buttons or visit The World Bookstore, located at 1285 N. 9th St., Suite No. 1, in East St. Louis.

Donations also may be sent to John 3:16 Ministry, P.O. Box 195, Madison, Ill., he said.

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For a limited time on your old set of bedding.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Wednesday, July 16. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St., 482-1131
Face Off (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill., 344-1703
Face Off (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45
Hercules (G) 1:30, 3:20, 7:10, 9:20
Men in Black (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry 821-8990
Liar Liar (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 7:00
Romy & Michele's High School Reunion (R) 5:30, 9:30
BAPS (PG-13) 1:15, 5:15
Anacoda (PG-13) 2:15, 7:15
Breakdown (R) 9:15

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill., 254-5288
Check theater for shows and times

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill., 656-9390
Check theater for shows and times

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2860 Target Drive, 822-4900
Out To Sea (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Con Air (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Hercules (G) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Hercules (G) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10
George of the Jungle (PG) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 1:15, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30
Contact (PG) 12:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20
Men in Black (PG-13) 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30
Men in Black (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00
Lost World (PG-13) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
Face Off (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
A Simple Wish (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
Liar Liar (PG-13) 7:00
Breakdown (R) 8:45
Anacoda (PG-13) 7:10, 9:00
Romy & Michele's High School Reunion (R) 7:15, 9:15

NORTH TWIN DRIVE-IN

9425 Lewis & Clark, 822-4900
Men in Black (PG-13) 9:00
Fifth Element (PG-13) 10:35
Face Off (R) 6:00
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 11:30

NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900
Men in Black (PG-13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Men in Black (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Men in Black (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
George of the Jungle (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 12:30, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55
Con Air (R) 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
A Simple Wish (PG) 11:15, 1:45, 4:30,

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

11150 Old St. Charles Rock Road, 281-0059
Hercules (G) 11:00, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15
Hercules (G) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Hercules (G) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 11:20, 1:55, 5:45, 8:15
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG-13) 1:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10
Buddy (PG) 11:05, 3:35, 7:55
Gone Fishin' (PG) 1:25, 5:50, 10:05
Speed 2 (PG-13) 11:00, 1:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25
Wild in America (PG) 11:10, 1:50, 5:35, 8:00, 10:30
Lost World (PG-13) 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:55, 10:25
Contact (PG) 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30

O'FALLON 15 CINE

1310 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900
Hercules (G) 12:00, 2:15, 4:25, 7:00, 9:15
George of the Jungle (PG) 12:05, 2:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:10
Contact (PG) 12:10, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25
Contact (PG) 12:45, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
Contact (PG) 1:30, 4:40, 8:00
George of the Jungle (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40
Men in Black (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Men in Black (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Men in Black (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20

ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludwig Drive, 399-8383
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Batman & Robin (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
A Simple Wish (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
Gone Fishin' (PG) 12:10, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20
Face Off (R) 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Face Off (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
Wild America (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Con Air (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Con Air (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill., 233-1220
Check theater for shows and times

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., Belleville, Ill., 233-3536
Check theater for shows and times

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill., 254-6748
Check theater for shows and times

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 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ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, July 16
Reach into new territories. The Sagittarius moon supports brave ventures into these unexplored areas. Make adventure plans now or resolve to experience the lively entertainment and food of another culture. The universe tells us to go beyond our boundaries. Those who have set goals are feeling passionate about their own successes — let them influence yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
A temporary delay at work helps you realize what you need to do. An argument deferred may be one prevented. Keep financial records yourself. Plans are laid for a romantic interlude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Follow a hunch. Concentrate on taking care of unfinished business during the day to be free in the evening. Doing projects around the house with a sweetie can make for a passionate evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Singles find love at work — married people sneak away together. A step toward your career goals requires patience and a willingness to speak about mistakes made in the past. This allows for growth.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
New relationships gain a stronger foothold after an intense but revealing conversation. Others may disapprove of a current love interest — but only you know your heart's desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A family gathering gives you a sense of acceptance. You have a shared philosophy with someone who talks about his or her heritage or future goals. Evening is a welcome change



Joyce Jillson

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from the usual norm.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY. Power, a promotion and romance come into play this year. In September, explore relationships — both platonic and romantic. By October, you'll know which patterns to keep and to break. A new love emerges — a Libra or Scorpio looks good. November brings exciting travel plans. Couples consider commitment in January. A financial windfall makes a home or car purchase possible in November or December.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
An established relationship gives you a sense of accomplishment, and you'll feel content and secure. Having the right information will probably be more important than the right contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Drive around your town to look at life differently. Even subtle changes in your outlook will bring you closer to a cherished goal. A marriage could arise when a sibling meets someone unexpectedly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Make plans for a move. Phone calls bring good news. Old school friends contact you by mail with inspiring news. An

evening at the drive-in makes you and your spouse feel passionate again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Leos and Aries are lucky to know right now. A long journey could require more planning than usual. It's time to get your act together — go forward. Emphasis should be placed on tying up loose ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A surprise contact leads to a reconciliation. Focus on consolidating financial matters before they get out of hand. Changes in appearance and wardrobe put out the right signals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Combine cultural exploration or hobbies with some expert advice and you could start a new part-time business. Communication with a loved one keeps him or her from feeling neglected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Solitude plays a liberating role. A stable relationship is given a boost of romance and adventure. An overseas relative contacts you. A close friend tells you a secret that changes the way you think about someone.

ALL SEATS \$1.75 NAMEOKI CINEMA Ends Thursday! Starts Friday!	
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM THE LOST WORLD JURASSIC PARK PG-13 6:45 9:30	Justin Powers PG-13 7:15 9:45 Mike Myers
STARTS FRIDAY! BATMAN & ROBIN GEORGE CLOONEY PG-13 DAILY 6:45 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00	STARTS FRIDAY! CON & AIR NICOLAS CAGE R DAILY 7:15 9:45 SAT/SUN MAT 2:15

Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Thrift store to open July 24

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

By the end of this month, Granite City shoppers will have another store from which to choose.

The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center in St. Louis is opening the Granite City Super Thrift Store on July 24 at the Crossroads Shopping Center.

The store will bring the rehabilitation center's number of retail facilities to seven throughout the Metro East and St. Louis areas.

"It's going to be our first super store, though," Hall said. "We have four in the St. Louis area and now will have three in Illinois. They bring in a lot of money."

The dollars received from shoppers support the center, which can accommodate 100 men, Hall said.

"We have a 90-day rehabilitation program for the men who have alcohol or drug prob-

lems," said Intake Counselor Tim McPherson. "It's a very comprehensive program that includes recovery classes."

In addition, McPherson said, the center provides rehabilitation for former prisoners and offers needy men a place to stay.

"Actually," he said, "the stores support the whole Salvation Army, including the one in Granite City. Of course, we provide services at no cost."

"You name it, we'll have it," McPherson said of the new store. "This will provide a real big boost for our center and services. A thrift store is a great place to shop."

SUMMER PROJECTS HEATING UP?

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 - Steak & Chicken Fajitas
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Mail entries to:
Suburban Journals Deadline July 30

TIX TO SUMMER - CONTEST
1714 DEER TRACKS TRAIL
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VIPERS VS. SAN JOSE RHINOS

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2 people will be selected to shoot and win \$100,000

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P175/70R14
P185/70R14
\$37.25 ea. - 2 For \$149.00

SIZES 15" 4 For \$169
P185/70R15
P195/70R15
\$42.25 ea. - 2 For \$169.00

SIZES 16" 4 For \$189
P205/70R16
P215/70R16
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SIZES 13"
P175/70R13
P185/70R13
\$42.25 ea. - 2 For \$169.00

4 For \$189
SIZES 14"
P185/70R14
P195/70R14
\$47.25 ea. - 2 For \$189.00

4 For \$199
SIZES 15"
P205/70R15
P215/70R15
\$49.75 ea. - 2 For \$199.00

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MERIT ALL COUNTRY
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45,000 MILE ALL SEASON RADIAL

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SIZES 15" 4 For \$269
P215/70R15
P235/70R15
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SIZES 16" 4 For \$359
LT235/70R16
LT245/70R16
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St. Clair County offers recycling programs

There are 10 curbside recycling programs and 38 drop-off locations in St. Clair County. Materials that are commonly accepted in programs include aluminum, cardboard, glass, newspaper, plastic - PET #1 and HDPE #2, steel cans and

motor oil. Be sure to contact your hauler or drop-off location to determine what is accepted and specific requirements. Properly preparing materials for processing is an important aspect of recycling. Aluminum and steel cans

can be recycled. Many recyclers buy aluminum cans by the pound and some even purchase scrap aluminum. To determine if a can is aluminum or steel, test it with a magnet. Steel will stick to a magnet, aluminum will not.

Crushing cans will allow greater storage space and easier transportation. Corrugated cardboard is accepted at some drop-off recycling programs. Flat boxes so that transportation is easier.

Glass bottles and jars are recyclable. Lids and caps must be removed and discarded separately, but labels can remain. Glass should be separated by color: clear, brown, and green. Window glass, windshield, light bulbs, milk-white glass and crystal will not be accepted for recycling.

The general rule for newspaper is: if it came in the newspaper, it can be recycled with the newspaper. The glossy advertisements and Sunday magazine sections are acceptable. However magazines and telephone books are handled in special collection programs.

Currently, the two predominant types of plastic that are being recycled are #1 PET plastics such as two-liter beverage bottles and #2 HDPE plastic containers such as milk jugs. Lids or caps must be removed. In order to save space smash container by stepping on it.

Used motor oil can be recycled over and over. Contact local service stations about recycling used motor oil.

For a recycling director or questions, call St. Clair County Health Department, Pollution Prevention Program, 233-7769.

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Life on the river: Crestwood man manages floating hotel

By Scott Hickey
Staff writer

Plastic crates of milk, pallets of bread and cases of liquor litter the deck of the American Queen steamboat during a recent stop in St. Louis. Shoremen are loading the boat's hold with seven tons worth of supplies. In a week, they will do it all over again.

Dana Jones, 36, of Crestwood, watches the crew perform like clockwork, preparing the boat for the next leg of its trip to Hannibal.

Jones, who manages the 200-plus room hotel on the steamboat, said he is still recovering from a stay by former First Lady Bird Johnson, who left on that recent morning.

"She was very nice, but her Secret Service escort made things crazy sometimes," he said. "I did get the privilege of escorting her to the captain's dinner one night."

Jones said when Johnson left, she gave him a lapel pin that belonged to her late husband, former President Lyndon Johnson.

For eight months of the year, Jones and the American Queen cruise the Mississippi and Ohio rivers from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. The trip retraces the route of the New Orleans of 1811, the first

steamboat on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

People along the route come to the riverfront to watch a piece of paddle-driven Americana chug past with the ghost of Mark Twain in tow.

"Especially in small towns, people come out just to watch us go by," he said. "Some places have the school band sending us off. It's really a great feeling."

Docked on the St. Louis riverfront, the American Queen is an impressive sight. Built two-and-a-half years ago, it is the largest steamboat ever. It measures 418 feet long and 97 feet tall with its twin-fluted stacks fully extended. Jones said the steamboat cost \$65 million to build.

After three years with the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., the company that owns the American Queen, the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen steamboats, Jones said he is ready for any situation.

"Every day is something different," he said, looking out of the steamboat's map room window at the brown river gliding by. "One day it's a former First Lady and then the next day it's making sure we have enough bread."

Jones said when the boat runs out of supplies, he has to make arrangements to bring

more supplies on board.

"One time we were running low on bread, so I had to call ahead to the next town and tell them to meet us at the next lock with plenty of bread," he said. "We were sitting in the lock and dam while they threw loaves to us."

Jones said he loves his job and has found comfort in its unpredictability.

"We're all at the mercy of the rise and fall of the river,"

he said. "We were late getting to St. Louis because we were stuck in Cincinnati. Just like in the 1860s, we're Old Man River's guest, and it's his call."

Jones said being able to only manage a few hours of sleep a night is a fair trade-off for the job he loves.

"Nobody else does what I do," he said. "There's no telephone or TV on board. Here we aren't influenced by what's

going on in the outside world." Looking at the boat's 45-ton, 30-foot-wide paddle wheel from the notoriously raucous Engine Room Bar, Jones said steamboat life has its advantages.

"My uniforms are provided

for me. I eat like a king. I work in a crime-free environment. I get to see life from the river and I don't have to worry about things like paying rent," he said. "Everyone's like family here. What's not to like?"

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Today's Food

Wednesday, July 16, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

'Homemade' meals sometimes stretch the imagination.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Roasting brings out best facets of flavor in vegetables.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning recipe combines what sweets-lovers may call best of the heavenly best: Jell-O, whipped topping, pudding and Twinkies.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Marinating meat in bottled mixtures no more than 30 minutes does wonders for flavor.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Pick a colorful fresh berry to avoid being blue.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Chicken fajita strips are flavored by marinating 1 pound boneless chicken, cut in strips, in 1/4 cup hot pepper sauce, 1/4 cup ketchup and 2 teaspoons chili powder. Place on metal skewers. Grill or broil.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Medication for obesity should be used only by the truly obese after weighing its assets and liabilities. Long-range considerations should not be taken lightly.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Peaches are one of the season's wonders. When choosing them, look for a fresh creamy or golden undercolor. A red blush denotes variety, not necessarily ripeness. Ripen peaches at room temperature. Thoroughly rinse fruit before eating or preparing it. Pureed fruit adds flavor to cool drinks. Peaches can be warmed on the grill. First, roll the peeled fruit in brown sugar with a dash of ginger. Heat on rack until the sugar caramelizes.

Big Fat Tip

Stretch salad protein with rice. Combine 3 cups cooked rice and 1 small can peas, rinsed and drained, in large bowl. Toss lightly. Add 1 can (about 6 ounces) tuna, 3/4 cup chopped celery and 1/4 cup sliced green onion. Combine 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons oil and 1/4 teaspoon pepper sauce. Toss lightly. Chill, covered, 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings; 195 calories, 5 g fat, 10 mg cholesterol and 125 mg sodium each.

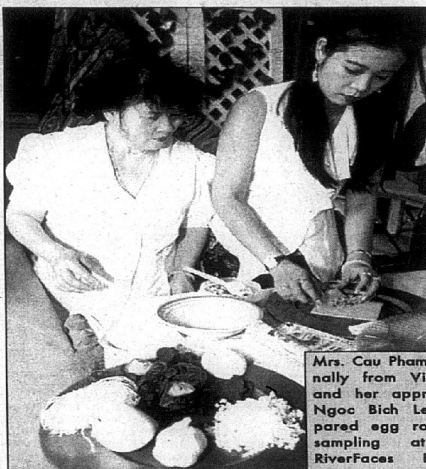
Future Shop

High-tech has hit pet food bowls. A dish called Fool-A-Bug sits off the ground on four legs so prowling insects cannot just walk up the bowl to take over a pet's dinner. What's more, a special plastic in the bowl is said to block an insect's ultraviolet vision so it is left wandering on the under side of the bowl — just in case the bug does find its way up one of the bowl's legs. While there is plenty of potential for the product in the U.S., other parts of the world, where pet owners might be less quick to throw out a bowl of Phyllo's or Phelix's food, are considered prime markets for the bit of Yankee ingenuity.

Good Home Cooking



Olivia Perez serves quesadillas, while her apprentice, Lupita Morales, presses masa dough to form another one. They participate in "Real Home Cooking," a project of the International Institute of St. Louis in which cooks keep native cuisines alive by teaching culinary techniques to younger members of their ethnic communities. Perez is a native of Guadalajara, Mexico.



Brad Wilson photos

Mrs. Cau Pham, originally from Vietnam, and her apprentice, Ngoc Bich Le, prepared egg rolls for sampling at the RiverFaces Festival June 22 in Forest Park.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

People who immigrate to America are challenged to keep their native cooking traditions alive. "Real Home Cooking," a project of the International Institute of St. Louis supported by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Community Folklife Program, puts the beans, rice and noodles of native cuisines on local tables.

Ann Rynearson, the institute's director of cross-cultural services, directs the project.

"The project was designed to pass along the art of some of the best local cooks in a community. It was unusual because it had so much local community support," she says.

An expert cook was identified within the Mexican, Nigerian and Vietnamese communities and paired with at least one other young woman from the same ethnic "family" who was interested in learning the skills of her native cooking style.

Folklorist Rosemary Thomas of St. Louis Community College at Meramec and Rabbi Robert Sternberg, author of cookbooks that deal with traditional Jewish cooking, held workshops to prepare them for making culinary presentations.

The apprentices not only learn how to cook personally at the hands of the master cooks, but they also cook publicly with them. Recently they prepared ethnic specialties at the RiverFaces Festival in Forest Park. They will be among those cooking

SEE HOME COOKING, IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Favoring Kids' Cuisine

Fruity Sauce

Give a child apples and he can make apple sauce. If peaches, bananas, berries or plums are the favorite fruit, let it be peach sauce, banana sauce, berry sauce or plum sauce. Or, make a combination with traditional apples.

Start by taking a fruit that softens as it is cooked (bananas just need to be very ripe and not cooked). Remove any seeds or cores. Cut in small chunks; most peel can be left on. Add a little water and touch of lemon juice. Cook, covered, a few minutes until fruit begins to soften. Let it cool until just warm. Add a little granulated or brown sugar and a sprinkle of cinnamon, if desired. Mash with a potato masher.

Today's Food

Test Run



Grilling techniques have come a long way, baby. Marinades that enhance foods in less than 30 minutes are ready from the shelf to aid the home grill chef.

Bottled, flavored marinades enhance chef's will to grill

Grilling isn't what it used to be. A grill chef can get lost in the bottles and packets overflowing with spices, seasonings, juices and sauces encouraging his effort.

Testers this week took home three ready-to-use marinades, each of which claims it can be used in less than 30 minutes with flavorful, tenderizing results. They were samples from each of the brand's line of marinades; flavors were chosen because they are the most often available.

Lawry's 30-minute marinade in teriyaki with pineapple juice flavor cost \$2.99. Adolph's teriyaki marinade registered \$1.99 and S.W. mesquite cooking sauce and marinade cost \$3.29. Each was bought at Dierbergs.

Traditionally a marinade needs longer than 30 minutes to work its wonder on a less tender piece of meat, so testers were asked to follow manufacturers' directions for marinating half the grilled food 30 minutes or less, as well as marinate the other half overnight.

"We had somewhat of a blind taste test," a tester said.

He used Adolph's on a very lean cut of sirloin beef steak.

"I did not tell them which

was which. My mom and my wife could not tell the difference. In fact, my mom had to be pressed into making a decision," he said.

He said both pieces of meat cooked on the grill in the same amount of time, too, whether it was marinated 20 minutes or 10 hours.

The family liked the flavor. "I was apprehensive it was going to be a little overwhelming, but it wasn't. I thought it did a good job," he said.

Lawry's teriyaki marinade comes from a line that features fruit juices. She used it on chicken.

"Almost everybody agreed that the overnight marinade had a bit more taste, but in reality, if we hadn't known there was a difference, we may not have picked up on it," she said.

Only one of the pieces marinated overnight seemed to be dryer. The rest of the long-term and 30-minute pieces stayed equally juicy. The flavor was to everyone's liking, from her two young sons to her grandmother.

"It was not overpowering, yet was not timid either," she said.

Wise Ways

Kitchen duty now dated by plan

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

This is no time of year to be stuck in the kitchen. Still, having family meals together at least some of the time is an important part of being a nurturing, cooperative family. Fortunately, eating together does not require labor-intensive meal preparation.

Here are tips adapted from "Shopping for Food and Making Meals in Minutes," a booklet published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They suit the busy summer schedule:

- Focus preparation efforts on just one portion of a meal. If the main dish requires attention, fix a simple vegetable or salad. If the main dish of meat or fish is simply prepared, dress up the vegetables or add an interesting side dish.

- Stock the kitchen with quick-to-fix ingredients that can be used in a variety of ways. Frozen peas, for example, can be served alone as a vegetable,

thawed and tossed into a cold salad or mixed into a casserole.

- Complete some preparation steps earlier in the day or the day before. For instance, a casserole can be assembled the night before serving it, refrigerated and popped in the oven just before dinnertime.

- Use time-saving food preparation methods. Try quick microwave or stove-top versions of dishes usually cooked in the oven. Try skillet lasagna or microwave cornbread. One-dish meals save cleanup.

- Recruit others to help. Have children, grandchildren, or other friends or family members lend a hand. Others can help with simple food preparation, set and clear the table and wash dishes. Have a company potluck meal or invite a friend over to cook together.

- Collect quick and easy menu ideas. Easy-to-prepare recipes should use just

a few ingredients and steps. Think "speed scratch" cooking by combining convenience foods with fresh ingredients. One of my friends makes a fast dinner salad by crumbling baked fish sticks into greens, grated cheese and other "fixings" for a tasty meal.

- Make extra foods when there is time to cook. Make double recipes of baked items, as well as soups, stews, chili or spaghetti sauce and freeze in meal-size portions.

- Buy foods at the deli to include with foods at home for meals. Buy a prepared meat dish, such as roast chicken, to serve with vegetables and a salad fixed at home. Cut-up fruits add variety to meals and snacks.

- Select pre-cut vegetables for a salad or stir-fry. Buy just enough dessert for a meal to save calories and the expense of special

ingredients.

- Purchase "fast" foods to eat in combination with foods at home. Supplement small plain burgers from a drive-through restaurant with fresh fruit or vegetables and a glass of milk.

- Keep frozen dinners on hand for a quick meal when there is no time at all. Look for brands lower in salt, fat and sugar. Round them out with a glass of milk, a piece of fruit and, if desired, a serving of bread.

- Buy take-out dinners, sometimes called home meal replacements, from restaurants and supermarkets. The Food Marketing Institute reports 42 percent of meals eaten at home are prepared elsewhere, with 25 percent of them from restaurants.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension in St. Louis County.

Heart-y Bites

By CINDY BERNER

Eggplant hard to resist in season's 'big' color

I "ate" an eggplant at the grocery store the other day. Eggplant is not a typical pop-in-the-mouth produce nibbler, but by eating with my eyes I could consume this perfect purple eggplant whole.

I had no idea what I was going to fix, but I gently placed this beauty decked in what summer stylists call one of this season's most fashionable colors, in my cart.

Then I started creating a recipe in my head. Left to its own devices, eggplant does not offer much flavor. It absorbs its neighbors' best assets.

A few thin zucchini, red and green peppers later, my list dated with color. As I pushed it down the produce aisle, I went on a culinary vacation to the Mediterranean. In popped plum tomatoes, onions and garlic and my mind's recipe was complete.

At home I checked out a few cookbooks and my latest cooking magazine and the bag of ingredients began to yield in my mind a wonderful vegetable dish: roasted ratatouille. The double "t" even sounded delicious as it rolled off my tongue.

The interior of an eggplant is creamy white. A smaller one has fewer seeds. Leaving on that purple peel enhances its nutrition, because the flesh is mostly water.

Roasting the vegetables elicits earthy, hearty flavors, perfect with a simple grilled chicken or fish main dish. While traditional ratatouille is not roasted in an oven, this method fulfills the original rule of cooking vegetables individually before combining their flavors.

This roasted medley is loaded with vitamins A and C and multiplies vegetables

in a single dish and meal. I started with my perfect eggplant, cubed all the other vegetables and cut up fresh summer herbs, then placed them on a jellyroll pan and drizzled olive oil over them. While the ratatouille roamed, my husband grilled chicken and I fixed rice.

When at last I ate the eggplant as ratatouille, its beauty and perfection enhanced with the other vegetables' roasted flavors and colors. It left nothing else to the imagination.

Registered dietitian Cindy Berner is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

ROASTED RATATOUILLE

- 1 eggplant, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1 or 2 zucchini, halved, sliced crosswise ½ inch thick
- 1 red bell pepper, cut in 1 inch chunks
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in 1 inch chunks
- 1 cup diced fresh or canned plum tomato
- ½ cups sliced yellow onion
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried thyme
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried basil
- Pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 450°. Lightly oil large shallow baking dish.

In large bowl, toss eggplant, zucchini, red and green pepper, tomato, onion and garlic with oil, basil, oregano and pepper. Arrange in single layer in prepared pan.

Home Cooking

Continued from page 1C: taste treats at Folkfest '97, a celebration of ethnic diversity Oct. 11 and 12 in Quency Park.

From the Vietnamese egg rolls of Mrs. Cau Pham (Su Le) and the quesadillas of Olivia Perez, a native of Guadalajara to agraria of Fatima Adeboye, who came to St. Louis 16 years ago from Ondo, Nigeria, the aroma, preparation and ingredients differ as much as the taste sensations when culinary treasures make contact with the palate.

Perez sees a wide disparity between what people think they know about Mexican cooking and the real thing. Many people who come to eat at La Chata, the family restaurant in St. Charles, use Taco Bell as a standard.

"They ask for the 'real' Mexican food and don't understand this is it," she says.

Guadalajaran food uses many ingredients St. Louisans put on their tables every day. Tomatoes, zucchini, carrots, onion, garlic, lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, cucumber, radishes, lots of cilantro, plus fresh jalapeno for salsas, and fruit like peaches, tangerines (mandarins), guava, mangoes, pineapple and papaya are widely used.

"We use dry peppers to give flavor, but not to make

foods hot," she says.

Chile ancho is a favorite, along with guajilla, which is spicier and hotter.

At the restaurant we make beef and potatoes with them. While the beef is cooking, we make a mole, a thick sauce, with tomato, garlic, a couple guajillo, black pepper and water. We put the potatoes on the meat, add the sauce and let it cook through. It's delicious," she says.

In Guadalajara, her family had a lima tree, a mix between an orange and a lime, which produced very sweet fruit. Her mother shopped for her very large family by once a week, bringing home fruits, vegetables and eggs so fresh she stored them without refrigeration, she remembers.

"In Mexico, most middle class people don't have a front or back yard. They shop and use ingredients fresh from the markets," Perez says.

Lettuce is a primary ingredient that provides cool contrast to food that is not either in temperature or intensity. Guadalajarans place it on top of many foods, from sandwiches and tacos to posole, a traditional pork stew.

"The way we cook enchiladas here (in the restaurant), we make them with chile ancho. When you serve them, you put them on the plate and put lettuce

on the top, then hot (in temperature) tomato sauce and add cool cheese," she says.

Perez remembers buying jicama straight from the field in Guadalajara. She uses it more like a fruit than a vegetable. She serves it for an appetizer as pico de gallo, jicama with orange and pepper jam, or fresh with a sprinkling of lime and salt. She doesn't recognize picante sauce from the jar because Mexican family would show ingredients in individual pieces, rather than as a semi-blended sauce.

Perez is accredited by the Missouri Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program as a master of paper flower-making. Her 7-year-old daughter, Olivia, loves to work with her hands as much as her mother does, whether helping in the kitchen, sewing a carpet or forming paper flowers. They live in Hazelwood.

Her apprentice, Lupita Morales, is a college student. A niece of Perez who has been a waitress at the restaurant, she wants to develop her expertise in preparing the food she serves under her aunt's expert tutoring.

Perez usually finds Mexican ingredients locally. She shops at Cammer's Latina Americana, as well as La Tropicana, both of which are in south St. Louis.

At RiverFaces she prepared quesadillas. They are served as botanos (snacks) or become a meal with rice and beans. Purchased tortillas are not flexible enough, so she makes her own out of masa mix, a ground corn product.

She blends together 2 cups masa mix, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda and ½ teaspoon salt, then mixes it with 3 cups water until the mix is moistened and doesn't stick to her hands.

She places a 1-inch ball of dough in a large resealable bag, then presses it with a flat plate or lid or presses it until the tortilla is round and flattened to no more than 1/8-inch thick. They can be covered with a damp cloth while shaping the remainder.

To make a quesadilla, place 1 to 1½ ounces grated mozzarella (for the "real thing," chihuahua) cheese and 2 slices jalapeno pepper in the center of a circle of dough. Fold in half to create half-moon shape and firmly seal edges of dough.

Fry a few quesadillas at a time in 3 inches oil heated to 300° for 1½ to 2 minutes on each side until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot, alone or with salsa.

Like with many immigrants, the Vietnamese chef cooks as an extension of position in her social struc-

ture. She is called Mrs. Cau, rather than Su Le, out of respect.

She entertained officials in Hanoi where her father was a leading official with the French government. Northern cuisine to colleagues.

After her family fled to Saigon to escape the communists, she learned more complicated recipes and studied Southern cuisine at an informal school. She again cooked for guests, this time of her husband.

A resident of South St. Louis, now she is known for her "home cooking" for the community on special occasions, like weddings and Tet, Vietnamese new year.

Ngoc Bich Le, who came to the United States with her family in 1991, and Mai Anh Hoang, who arrived as a baby with her family in 1975, are her apprentices. Le says, "I love cooking Vietnamese. Before she cooks, she always explains what type of food we are making and what foods will make it more tasteful."

Every day she cooks for her parents, who work in their shop. Now in her third year of studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, she became a student of Vietnamese cooking through her friendship with Mrs. Cau's son when they attended Roosevelt High School.

At RiverFaces they pre-

pared Cha Gio, Vietnamese egg rolls which, unlike the Chinese varieties, use cellophane noodles instead of Chinese cabbage and fish sauce instead of sweet-and-sour sauce.

Adeboye typically believes, based on her mother's wisdom, the way to a man's heart is through food. A resident of University City, she works at Monsanto and runs her own clothing shop where she sells her own designs made from African fabrics. She travels to Nigeria to supervise production, then returns with finished creations.

One of her favorite sweets is traditional chin-chin, which her mother made from a family recipe and sold in a local market.

With her apprentices, her daughter Nikki and Bola Oladiran, at RiverFaces she prepared akara, a blend of black-eyed peas, onion, and jalapeno or milder pepper that is fried like fritters.

Brochures with recipes and background about the traditional chefs will be available this fall through the International Institute. They can be secured with a donation sent to: Real Home Cooking, International Institute, 3800 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63110-2514.

Mic

Be

Berries plentiful this summer. Blueberries, with a slightly berry size of quality, are available through Blueberry but peak now in June. Blueberries are not as plentiful as they were in the past. When they are in season, they are a good buy. Buy extra to make jam or oven for. This recipe is enough to start with.

Start with...

Med

Dru

The new record chronic high blood pressure. It's a fifty-eight percent increase in the risk of heart disease. The new record is a fifty-eight percent increase in the risk of heart disease. The new record is a fifty-eight percent increase in the risk of heart disease.

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Today's Food

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Berries give good cause for saying blue is best

Berries of all kinds are plentiful during the long hot summer. When buying blueberries, look for dark ones with a silvery bloom. Blueberry size is an indication of quality. Large blueberries are most desirable. Blueberries will be available through September, but peak of the season is now in July.

Blueberries retain freshness almost a week, longer than most berries. They should not be washed until time to use them. As berries are washed, remove any shriveled or mushy ones.

When the price is right, buy extra blueberries and make jam in a microwave oven for a tasty spread. This recipe makes 6 cups, enough to share.

Start with 3 pints blueberries, washed and drained.

In 3-quart casserole, combine berries with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 1 box (1 1/4 ounces) powdered fruit pectin. Microwave on high power 10 to 12 minutes until boiling, stirring twice during cooking. Stir in 5 cups sugar. Microwave on high power 5 to 8 minutes until mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Boil 1 minute.

Mixture can be stored in refrigerator or freezer or poured into hot sterilized jars and processed in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Jars should not be processed in a microwave oven; they must be sealed on top of the stove.

A favorite blueberry dessert is pie or cobbler, which also can be made in a

microwave oven to avoid heat in the kitchen. Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

BLUEBERRY PIE OR COBBLER

- 1 refrigerated or frozen pie shell
- 3 cups blueberries, washed, drained
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats, uncooked
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar

Place pie pastry in 9-inch glass pie pan. Prick surface of shell with fork. Microwave on high power, turning twice, 4 minutes. Cool. In medium bowl, mix blueberries, granulated sugar, flour, lemon peel, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg. Pour into cooled shell.

Blend oats, butter, brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, using fork or pastry blender, until crumbly. Sprinkle on top of filling. Microwave on high power 5 minutes. Reduce power level to medium (50 percent) power. Microwave 8 to 10 minutes until bubbly and thick.

thick.

Top with ice cream.

Cobbler: Pour blueberry filling mixture into buttered 8-inch square pan. Blend topping as for pie and sprinkle on filling. Microwave as directed.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Drugs that treat obesity not good

The medical community now recognizes obesity as a chronic disease, just like high blood pressure or diabetes, that requires treatment. It has costly effects. Fifty-eight million Americans spend \$30 billion annually to lose weight.

Short-term treatment with drugs has been shown to produce weight loss, but there is still controversy over the effectiveness of long-term treatment and risks it holds.

Diet and exercise alone are not effective in many people seeking long-term improvement. Drug treatment does not cure obesity, but can produce moderate weight loss and prevent regaining weight.

The goal of weight loss is to prevent the development of diabetes, heart disease, stroke, osteoarthritis, sleep apnea or gallstones. Decreasing one's weight by five percent can improve other conditions, like blood pressure or diabetes.

Consumers have several choices today. Most popular is the fenfluramine/phenter-

mine combination treatment. Dexfenfluramine is a relatively new medication which has received a lot of press.

These medications are effective but not without risks. Last week the U.S. Food and Drug Administration began sending letters to doctors, asking them immediately to check their patients taking fen-phen for heart or lung damage. The FDA is trying to track whether the drug is responsible for the development.

There is another alternative drug on its way. The FDA Advisory Panel has recommended Orlistat for approval. This drug prevents the body from absorbing as much as 30 percent of fat intake. It inhibits enzymes the body releases from breaking down and absorbing fat.

There are consequences. If the fat is eaten and not absorbed, it must be eliminated. Diarrhea can be significant. Fat that is passed contains valuable nutrients, such as fat-soluble vitamins

and beta-carotene. This can be a concern if too little of these nutrients is absorbed.

Medication should be reserved for the truly obese patient. Those receiving medication can expect a 20- to 30-pound weight loss on average. Long-term use is still controversial, but most patients who discontinue therapy report weight regain.

It is best to work with a physician or dietitian to design a well-rounded plan of diet, exercise and life style modification. Medications should be added only on the advice of a physician.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Missouri Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Column ideas or questions can be addressed to her via e-mail at rcoley@htsmail.com or by sending them to her at: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Today's Food

Recipe

TRIPLE ORANGE SUN-KISSED PIE

1 pkg. (15 oz.) refrigerated pie crusts
 2 eggs
 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
 2 tsp. flour
 1 tsp. grated orange peel
 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained
 1/2 cup orange marmalade
 1/4 cup sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 400°.
 Prepare pie crust according to package directions for double-crust pie, using 9-inch pie pan.
 In large bowl, beat eggs thoroughly. Add sweetened condensed milk, flour and

orange peel. Blend well. Pour into pan lined with first crust. Sprinkle oranges over filling.

Top with second crust. Seal and flute edges. Cut several wide slits about 1 inch wide in top crust.

Bake in preheated oven 40 to 50 minutes until knife inserted through slit into filling comes out clean. If necessary, cover edge of crust with strips of aluminum foil after 20 minutes to prevent excessive browning.

In small bowl, combine marmalade and almonds. Mix well. Carefully spoon and spread marmalade mixture over hot pie. Cool slightly.

Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours until thoroughly chilled. Makes 8 servings.

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FEELING FIT

BY MARK LYMBERPOULOS

More bikers are wearing helmets. Thanks to peer pressure, a John Hopkins study found, if one cyclist — adult or child — wears a helmet, the others will.

Read the labels carefully. What the FDA now calls Daily Value is the old Recommended Daily Allowance. On the first four items listed — fat, cholesterol and sodium — try to stay below 100 percent a day.

A Canadian study found that an exercise and fitness program eased the headaches of migraine sufferers. Both the severity and frequency of the headaches went down.

Can you imagine coleslaw as health food? It is, if the dressing is low-fat. Cabbage is one of the super cruciferous vegetables.

Stretch before and after your walk or workout. To ease tightness in the hamstrings, extend one leg comfortably in front, heel on the ground, then shift weight to the other leg and bend the knee, leaning forward from the hips, with back straight. Repeat on the other side.

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Today's Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

No-cook dessert is nectar of sweetness

Marcie Gerhardt, Dittmer, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Strawberry Twinkie Cake.

This could be one of the sweetest winning desserts in this month's Jell-O 100th birthday celebration contest.

Many people will be fooled by its ingredients. A mixture of diluted strawberry gelatin and frozen strawberries are poured over rows of Twinkies and left to be absorbed around the edges of the cream-filled cakes. Then comes a layer of pudding and a cool-down. The recipe calls for topping it all with whipped topping, but it could be served separately for personal preference to prevail.

LITTLE EXTRAS

Now that tomatoes are coming into high season, it is time to let them become the extra value in easy dishes. Here are ways to profit from the bonus:

- Chunky tomato relish goes right on top of burgers. Mix chopped ripe tomato, minced white onion, jalapeno pepper and coriander.
- Create a new toasted cheese sandwich. Layer a slice of cheese—try chevre, goat cheese, for a change—

Any dish that takes only 30 minutes on the grill can be entered in the 30-Minute Grilling Recipe Contest during July. Entries can include a marinade recipe, but the grilling time should not exceed 30 minutes.

Send a single recipe for a main dish, side dish, appetizer or dessert to: 30-Minute Grilling Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Each Wednesday in August a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

on top of a 3/4-inch diagonally-cut slice of Vienna bread, then add a slice of tomato. Broil. Sprinkle with a little finely chopped green onion.

- Wake up egg dishes with homemade salsa. Mix

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature or a special story about when it was served. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

STRAWBERRY TWINKIE CAKE

14 or 15 Twinkies
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water

chopped tomato and onion with fresh cilantro and hot serrano or jalapeno pepper. Use as well as a dip with barbecued shrimp or vegetable chips browned on the grill.

2 boxes (4 servings each) strawberry Jell-O
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries, preferably unsweetened
3 cups milk
2 boxes (4 servings each) instant vanilla pudding mix
1 carton (16 ounces) whipped topping
Chopped peanuts, if desired

Line bottom of 13-by-9-inch pan with Twinkies. In blender, mix boiling and cold water, Jell-O mix and frozen strawberries. Pour over Twinkies. Let set 30 minutes. Twinkies may rise to the top.

Combine milk and pudding mix. Pour over mixture in pan. Chill.

About 1 hour before serving, cover cake with whipped topping. Chill.

Sprinkle top with peanuts. Note: Reduced-fat and sugar-free ingredients can be used with good results.

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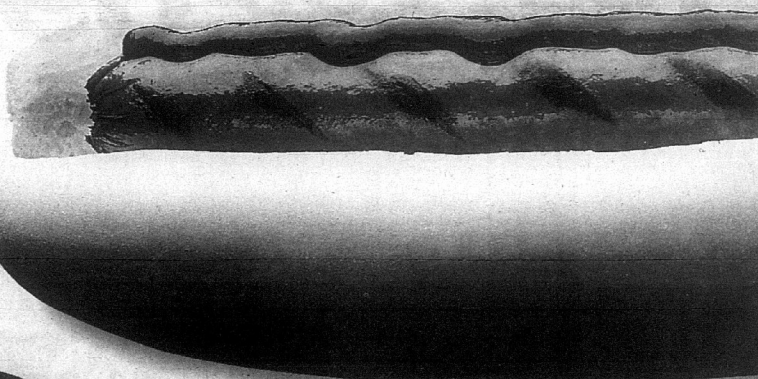


New Low Prices... On High Quality Groceries!

Hot Dogs

12 oz. package

39¢



100% Pure Ground Beef

85% lean, sold in 3 lb. package for \$2.67

89¢

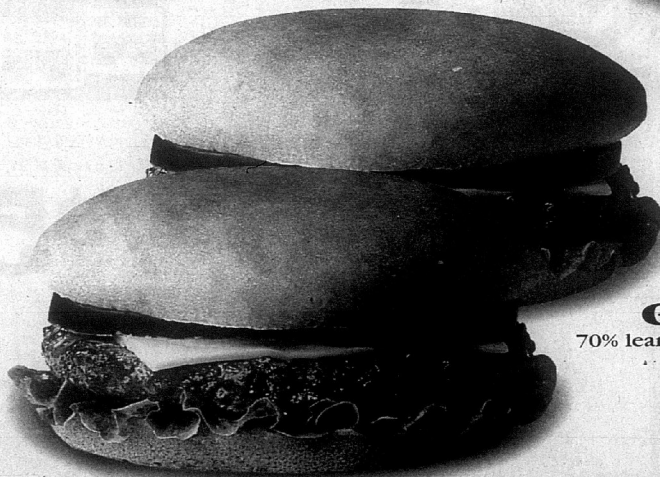
per lb.

100% Pure Ground Beef

70% lean, sold in 3 lb. package for \$1.77

59¢

per lb.



The Stock-Up Store.

We welcome cash and food stamps only.
No checks please.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices good only at the following locations:

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Alton

Eastgate Shopping Ctr.
East Alton

W. Main & N. Beltline
Belleville

330 N. 9th
East St. Louis

1233 Camp Jackson Rd.
Cahokia

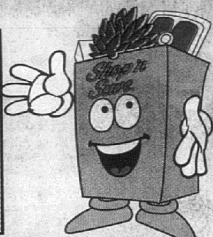
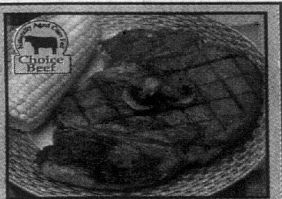
10261 Lincoln Trail
Fairview Heights

1982 Vandalia
Collinsville

3375 Fehling Rd.
Granite City

Shop 'n Save®

USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless
Sirloin Steak**
2.59
lb.



ALL VARIETIES, SQUIRT, SUNNY DELIGHT,

**7-up or
Dr Pepper**

49¢

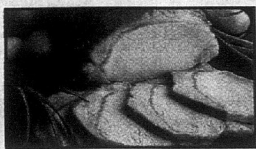
2-LTR.
BOTTLE,
LIMIT 6 WITH
ADDITIONAL
\$10.00 PURCHASE

ASSORTED FLAVORS - MIX OR MATCH
Vess Soda
24/192
CANS 12-OZ. LOOSE CANS
LIMIT 96 CANS WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE



U.S. NO. 1
**Russet
Potatoes**

1.38
10 POUND
BAG



FRESH, BONELESS
**Whole Pork
Tenderloin**

2.99
lb.



12-14 LB. AVG.
**Jennie-O
Young Turkey**

6.99¢
lb.



•DELI DEPARTMENT•
ITALIAN BEEF, CORNED,
PASTRAMI OR
Swift Roast Beef

3.99
lb.



•BAKERY DEPARTMENT•
**Italian or
Rye Bread**

99¢
16-OZ.
LOAF

DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

Dole Classic Salad Blend..... **78¢**
lb.
California Peaches..... **68¢**
lb.
California Nectarines..... **78¢**
lb.
WASHINGTON STATE
EXTRA FANCY, 1 1/2 CT. SIZE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples... **68¢**
lb.

JUMBO PACK HUDSON,
ALL NATURAL
**Fresh Chicken
Wings**..... **69¢**
lb.
ALL VARIETIES
EXTRA BOLD
**Seitz Sliced
Bologna**..... **1.19**
1-LB. PKG.
Shop 'n Save
Pork Sausage..... **1.99**
1-LB. PKG.
JENNIE-O FROZEN
**Ground
Turkey**..... **89¢**
lb.

•DELI DEPARTMENT•
**Lorraine
Swiss Cheese**..... **3.99**
lb.
ASSORTED VARIETIES
RINDLES
**Red Baron Deep
Dish Pizza**..... **2/4.95**
12-INCH
FAT FREE OR SHARP CHEDDAR
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
**Healthy Choice
Singles**..... **2/\$5**
12-OZ. BOX
COOKIES N CREAM, VANILLA
OR VANILLA FUDGE
**Nestle
Drumsticks**..... **2/\$5**
12-OZ. BOX

**Snow Crab
Clusters**..... **2.99**
lb.
FOR THE GRILL
FRESH BLACK TIP
**Shark
Steaks**..... **3.99**
lb.
ORIGINAL
**Bull's Eye
Barbecue Sauce**..... **1.99**
24-OZ. BTL.
4.5-10 OZ. BOX
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS OR
**Sunshine
Hi-Ho Crackers**..... **2/2.98**
12-OZ. BOX

99¢ Sale!
SHOP 'N SAVE
**Macaroni &
Cheese**
4/99
7-OZ.
BOX
SHOP 'N SAVE
**Bi-Rite
Sugar**
99¢
4-LB.
PKG.
LIMIT 2

24-PACK
**Coca-Cola
Classic or Pepsi**
4.88
24/12-OZ. CANS

2%, HOMOGENIZED OR SKIM
**Shop 'n Save
Milk**
4/\$5
HALF
GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Listerine
Mouthwash**
2/\$5
1-LTR.
BTL.
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

LIMIT 8
**Bi-Rite
Paper Towels**..... **4/99**
100-CT. PKG.
CONCENTRATED
**Bi-Rite Frozen
Orange Juice**..... **3/99**
12-OZ. CAN
Shop 'n Save
Apple Juice..... **99¢**
12-OZ. CAN
SQUEEZE
Shop 'n Save
Ketchup..... **99¢**
12-OZ. BTL.
**Bi-Rite
Paper Plates**..... **2/99**
100-CT. PKG.
BIG HUNK
Shop 'n Save
Chunk Cheese..... **1.99**
1-LB. PKG.

CUT GREEN BEANS OR
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
Vegetables..... **4/99**
12-OZ. CAN
STEMS & PIECES
Shop 'n Save
Mushrooms..... **4/99**
12-OZ. CAN
Shop 'n Save
Tomato Sauce..... **10/99**
12-OZ. CAN
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Preferred Selection
Flavored Water..... **3/99**
12-OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Doritos
Tortilla Chips**..... **1.97**
12-OZ. BAG
STEWED, REGULAR,
W/MUSHROOM OR DICED
**Red Gold
Tomatoes**..... **3/\$1**
12-OZ. CAN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Prego Spaghetti
Sauce**..... **2/\$3**
12-OZ. CAN
REG. W/ONION, MINI CRISPERS
OR CHERRY CROWNS
**Ore Ida
Tater Tots**..... **2/3.95**
12-OZ. BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Prairie Farms
Yogurt**..... **3/\$1**
12-OZ. BTL.
REGULAR OR
CALIFORNIA STYLE
**Sunny Delight
Citrus Punch**..... **1.99**
12-OZ. BTL.
ORIGINAL OR COMBO
12-INCH
**Jack's
Pizza**..... **2/4.95**
12-INCH
ASSORTED VARIETIES
OLD FASHIONED
**Prairie Farms
Ice Cream**..... **1.97**
12-OZ. BTL.

READY TO DRINK
**Ultra Slimfast
Liquid**..... **84¢**
12-OZ. BTL.
**Actifed
Tablets**..... **2/\$5**
12-OZ. BTL.
EXTENDED RELIEF, GELTABS,
GELCAPS OR CAPLETS
**Extra Strength
Tylenol**..... **3.99**
12-OZ. BTL.
7-CT. OVERNIGHT
OR 24-CT. REGULAR
Pollident..... **2/\$7**
12-OZ. BTL.
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Livingston
Cellars**..... **6.49**
12-OZ. BTL.
**Mr. & Mrs. T
Cocktail Mixes**..... **2/\$5**
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AUTOMOTIVE

LeSabre

1997
LeSabre

Engine: 3.8-liter, V-6
Transmission: Automatic
Wheelbase: 110.8 inches
Curb Weight: 3,441 pounds
Base Price: \$22,015
Price as Driven: \$25,475
MPG Rating: 19 city, 30 highway

Styling updates sharpen LeSabre's looks

By Tom Strongman

The flurry of new models from Buick in the last few months has made the LeSabre one of the oldest in its product line, even though it got a modest restyle last year.

Yet it remains Buick's bread-and-butter car because it has been the best-selling full-size sedan for four years.

It also scores well in the J.D. Power Initial Quality survey.

The Park Avenue, Century and Regal 1/2 all new since last fall 1/2 are outstanding additions for Buick because they are solidly built and packaged well. They move the product line forward dramatically and make the LeSabre's age more evident.

Nevertheless, LeSabre lovers will be happy to note that the recent styling updates will carry it forward for the immediate future. The fixed-lens headlights with adjustable reflectors have a jewel-like look, and the grill has been tidied up, too. It is still recognizably a LeSabre. Cleaner fascia front and rear, plus wider, smoother side moldings, contribute to the general smoothing up of the exterior.

There are two trim models, Custom and Limited, and I drove the Custom. Its basic structural underbody, or platform, is shared with the Pontiac Bonneville and Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight. It has a 110.8-inch wheelbase, which gives room inside for six passengers in a pinch, although five is the more practical limit.

These front-wheel-drive sedans all share GM's 3800 Series II 3.8-liter V-6. While this

engine shuns overhead cams and multi-valve cylinder heads in favor of a simpler layout, it performs well. It cranks out 205 horsepower, which is more than enough to give snappy acceleration and yet get decent fuel economy. It is rated at 30 mpg on the highway.

Wards Auto World, an industry trade publication, rated this engine one of its 10 best in 1996. Coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission, the only one available, it goes about its work without drama. Much of its smoothness can be attributed to the way the transmission and engine interact to take the jolts out of shifts.

Some jolts from the road, however, are easily felt, which is evidence that the basic structure is ready for the same kind of redesign that has been done on the Century and Regal. Both of those cars do a much better job of isolating passengers from the road without degrading the handling.

Inside, the LeSabre's age also shows in the layout of the instrument panel, which has tiny, round gauges scattered across a dash originally designed for digital gauges. The analog instruments are easier to read at a glance; they just don't fit the space as well.

The dashboard curves across the front of the passenger compartment and bends into the doors. In an unusual arrangement, the headlight switch is mounted on the edge of the door.

The radio is a combination of large, simple knobs and tiny buttons. Supplemental controls on the steering wheel were a welcome option. The automatic climate control is simple and compact, and takes up little space beneath the radio, but it would be easier to use with rotary controls.

For a car that is likely to be bought by older buyers whose eyes may not be as good as they once were, the outside rear-view mirrors are way too small. I found that they restricted my view.

Our test car was equipped with the optional Gran Touring package consisting of a 3.06 axle ratio, touring suspension, 16-inch tires and aluminum wheels. While this suspension offers better road feel and control than the base suspension, it suffers from what I call the GM paradox: It is rough over little bumps at slow speeds yet too soft on the highway.

All LeSabres have air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, power windows and rear-window defogger.

Our test car's base price was \$22,015. It was equipped with cruise control, power locks, analog gauges, AM/FM stereo with concert sound and remote steering wheel controls, compact disc player, traction control, Gran Touring package, aluminum wheels, power driver's seat, power mirrors, keyless remote and floor mats.

The sticker price was \$25,475.

The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles, including roadside assistance.

Point: The revisions to the LeSabre's styling improve its looks without changing its basic character. The 3800 engine revs willingly and the transmission is smooth.

Counterpoint: The rear-view mirrors are too small and the ride lacks the suppleness found on the Regal and Park Avenue.

POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

Watch yourself if your vacation takes you to the Massachusetts Turnpike this summer. According to a memo obtained by the Boston Herald, state troopers patrolling the turnpike are expected to write 20 speeding tickets good for \$2,000 in fines during an eight-hour shift and 10 tickets worth \$1,000 in fines during a four-hour shift.

Last year the turnpike generated \$4.5 million in fines from 14,720 citations. According to the Boston Herald, overtime assignments are made to troopers based on their ticket-writing records. Overtime pay is \$30 to \$40 per hour. The Herald reported that 39 of the troopers who patrol the turnpike earned more than \$100,000 last year, and two made over \$150,000.

While Massachusetts municipalities must share half of their traffic fine proceeds with the state, the turnpike authority gets to keep 90 percent of its revenues.

An anonymous trooper told Herald columnist Henry Cavett, "It's what we're all about, raising revenue for the turnpike authority while also putting overtime money in our pockets. It's not our fault, howie, they make us do it."

Michigan is a state of dense industrial development surrounded by hundreds of miles of lakefront and millions of acres of forest. That makes for great wildlife habitat. Interstate highways, however, are not kind to wildlife, especially when the average rush-hour speed seems to hover around 30 mph.

Deer kills have become such a problem in Michigan that a legislator is trying to make the state partially responsible for clearing carcasses off highways. In Genesee County the deer toll amounts to 2,200 fatalities a year, more than the county government can afford to clean up.

Consumers are becoming happier with the car-buying experience, reports a study conducted for the National Automobile Dealers Association. The study shows that 40 percent of recent buyers found the experience better than it was the last time they purchased a car.

Twenty-five percent of consumers who were questioned said they felt comfortable and confident about buying a new car. However, higher scores were given for confidence when it came to buying a boat (58 percent), home (53 percent), jewelry (52 percent) and a foreign vacation (56 percent).

Make this summer a safe one 1/2 PAY ATTENTION.

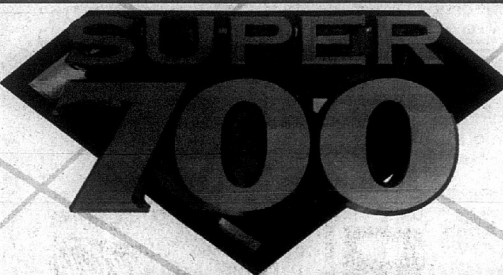
The Missouri Highway Patrol says inattention is one of the biggest causes of traffic accidents. It cautions drivers to make sure they are "properly rested and mentally prepared" for a long drive before sliding behind the wheel to start a long vacation drive. Keeping the mind ready for heavy traffic and construction delays is important, too.

Driving is a full-time job that requires common sense and patience, said Col. Fred M. Mills, superintendent of the patrol.

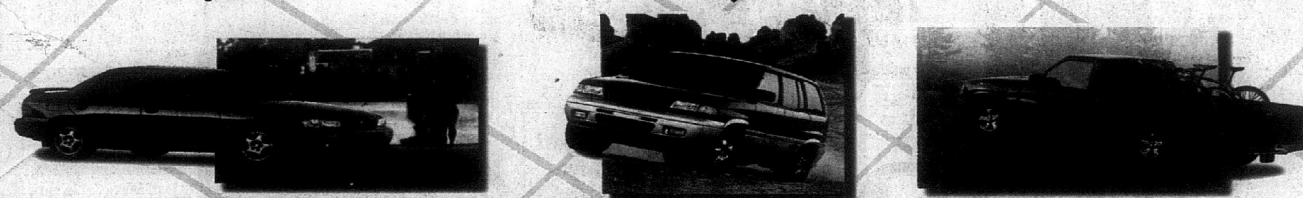
The car magazines are publishing spy photos of a new Ford vehicle expected to hit the road by 1999 or 2000. It will be Ford's version of the Chevrolet Suburban, but it will be BIG. The Ford will be 16 inches longer than the current Suburban and offer an optional V-10 engine. Sticker price will be \$40,000 or \$50,000 for a possible Lincoln version.

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97 SUBARU LT 4 Dr. Extra Clean	96 PLYMOUTH NEON OPE Extra Clean	96 DODGE CARAVAN 8000 Miles, Extra Clean	92 GEO METRO 3 DR. Extra Clean	93 DODGE SHADOW OPE Extra Clean	96 CHEVY 1/2 TON 434 SPRINGRIDE 21000 Miles Loaded	93 FORD FESTIVA Extra Clean	94 OLDS DELTA 4000 V6 Loaded, 2 in Stock	91 S10 EXT. CAB V6, Auto, Air Low Miles	91 CADILLAC SEVILLE TOURING SEDAN Extra Clean	95 CHEV. EXT. CAB Otago Conversion	95 HYUNDAI ACCENT Extra Clean	94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 Door, Extra Clean	94 GMC CONVERSION VAN Loaded Low Miles	94 CHEV. C1500 PICKUP V8 Loaded	94 BEETTA OPE 4 Cyl. Auto, Air, 27000 Miles

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96 Olds Delta 88 Factory Warranty \$13,995 Stock #P1929	95 Toyota Corolla 29,000, Loaded. \$11,500 Stock #B7517B	96 Buick Lesabre On Special, Stock #P1851 \$15,995 Stock #P1851	92 Olds Delta 88 Clean Car. \$10,995 Stock #B746A	89 GMC S-15 4X4 A Fine Truck \$6,993 Stock #P1899A
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96 Buick Regal Only 30,000. \$12,995 Stock #P1934	96 Buick Lesabre Low Miles, 37,000. \$15,995 Stock #B7165A	90 Pontiac 6000 Extra Low Miles, 35,000. \$5,995 Stock #B7496A	94 Ford Mustang Starting At \$11,595 Stock #P2004	95 GMC Conversion Van Low Low Miles \$17,995 Stock #P1895

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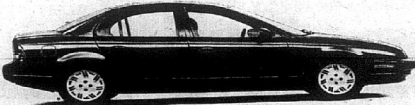
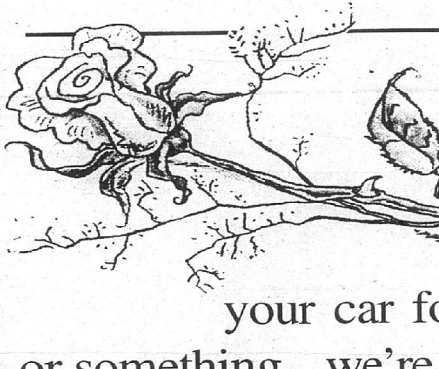
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—Brian Folkendt

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83 GMC TRUCKS

83 GMC 'N' Ton Cab BLE 3000
83 GMC 'N' Ton Cab BLE 3000
83 GMC 'N' Ton Cab BLE 3000

82 MAZDA TRUCKS

82 Mazda CX Cab AWD
82 Mazda CX Cab AWD
82 Mazda CX Cab AWD

84 NISSAN DATSUN TRUCKS

1987 Nissan Truck, Dark
1987 Nissan Truck, Dark
1987 Nissan Truck, Dark

100 HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

101 X 4

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

102 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

103 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

104 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

105 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

106 VANS

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83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

107 VANS

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83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
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108 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

109 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

110 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

111 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

112 VANS

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83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
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113 VANS

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114 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
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116 VANS

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117 VANS

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118 VANS

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119 VANS

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120 VANS

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121 VANS

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83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

122 VANS

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123 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

124 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

125 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

126 VANS

83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD
83 Chevy 3500 V300, AWD

125 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

126 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

127 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

128 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

129 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

130 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

131 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

132 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

133 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
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134 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

135 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

136 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

137 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

138 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

139 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

140 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

141 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

142 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

143 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

144 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

145 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

146 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

147 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

148 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
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2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

149 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

150 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

151 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

152 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

153 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
452-5252
2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

154 CAR TRUCKS WANTED

BUY-RITE AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for less
We Buy Junk Cars & Trucks
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2679 Old Hwy. 3
St. Louis, MO 63104
Next to A.O. Smith

320 HELP WANTED

Accounting
JOBS/JOBS/JOBS!
Accountants, the
leader in financial
staffing, is looking
for experienced
accounting profes-
sionals.
Many opportunities
are available in the
South County area.
We are looking for
candidates in the
following categories:
Degreed Accountant
Accounting Clerk
Full Charge Bookkeeper
Data Entry
Medical Billing
Collections
Loan Processing
Excel or Lotus
We will be interviewing
at:
Crestwood Job Service
9244 Watson Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63128
Friday, July 18, 1997
1pm-3pm
(Please bring your resume
and business references)
If you are unable to
attend, call
Ask for Kathy/Tammy
314-985-0669
Accountants
accountants

320 HELP WANTED

Admin. Sales
NO WALLFLOWERS
PLEASE!
We are looking for an
intelligent, enthusiastic,
assertive person to
join us in the rewarding
work of bringing profes-
sional clerical and secre-
tarial people together with
jobs. As a member of our
staff, you will deal with
executives of St. Louis's
best companies to assist
in filling key positions.
We offer salary plus
bonus of \$30,000-\$40,000.
If you have sales or busi-
ness experience, but
have never investigated
the personnel recruiting
field, you should do it
now. Excellent earnings
and management poten-
tial. We have the finest
training available in our
profession. For an ap-
pointment call Carol
314-985-0669

320 HELP WANTED

Automotive
DRIVERS
PART TIME
CLERICAL
PART TIME
Apply in person
Grandview Plaza
440 West Hampton Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63040
EOE

320 HELP WANTED

AVOID to sell and receive free
sample pads. 623-3888.
Frank

320 HELP WANTED

"BANK TELLER"
Local financial institution is
looking for professional,
personable individual to
work as a teller. Must be
at least 21 years old and
have a high school diploma.
For our clients. Candidates
selected will have good cash
handling experience. Given
proper training, we will
help you advance your
career. Send resume to:
Crestwood Job Service
P.O. Box 10000
St. Louis, MO 63108
1815 Delmar
Grandview Plaza
440 West Hampton Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63040
314-985-0669

320 HELP WANTED

BAIRDA WANTED: 875
4759

320 HELP WANTED

Cable TV
DS CABLE TV
CONTRACTORS
Needs installers and
dropbox crews for St.
Louis County and sur-
rounding counties. Expe-
rience a plus but not ne-
cessary. Will train. Long
term, top employee
status. Medical benefits
available. Local office
314-387-1515
DS CABLE
5621 Delmar
Suite 107

320 HELP WANTED

CAFE/RESTAURANT
Apply in person, St. Louis
MO. 63104. 314-387-1515
Charles Rock Rd., Bridgeton,
MO 63044. EOE

320 HELP WANTED

Journal Classifieds
For Fast Results

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Journal Classifieds
For Fast Results

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For Fast Results

320 HELP WANTED

Journal Classifieds
For Fast Results

320 HELP WANTED

Admin. Sales
NO WALLFLOWERS
PLEASE!
We are looking for an
intelligent, enthusiastic,
assertive person to
join us in the rewarding
work of bringing profes-
sional clerical and secre-
tarial people together with
jobs. As a member of our
staff, you will deal with
executives of St. Louis's
best companies to assist
in filling key positions.
We offer salary plus
bonus of \$30,000-\$40,000.
If you have sales or busi-
ness experience, but
have never investigated
the personnel recruiting
field, you should do it
now. Excellent earnings
and management poten-
tial. We have the finest
training available in our
profession. For an ap-
pointment call Carol
314-985-0669

320

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62025

**Weekends
No Nights
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Orchard
llinsville.
, Inc.**

areas. Assoc. in
e. Demonstrated
t. Experience with
community work
helpful. Must be
communication skills.
or all positions are
emic transcript to:
0, Alton, IL 62002.
DY

SERVICE
Representatives to
Jobs are
Louis. Work
basis with
hours per
load may
per week.


bilingual
 needed. Ap-
 plications must
 be in Spanish.
 Salary is \$9.84
 per hour. No
 promotion
 provided.
 10 days sick leave
 per employee
 required.
 The Office of
 the Mayor

FEET
UM DUTY

**...G HEALTH
...I. MUST
...S.
...INC.**

to lead
the City

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